Rotary Plan's Decisive Lead Can Be Upset Only by Windfall.

BALLOTS COUNTED UP TO 12 O'CLOCK

Washington Is Unmoved by Arguments for Uniformity.

COMPROMISE IS FAR **BEHIND IN RETURNS**

Vote Indicates City Is Split Into Two Camps on This Question.

You Must Have Vote Cast by Noon Today

left turn traffle regulation closes at noon today. To be counted, all votes must be delivered at the office of The Post by that hour, but there is still time for readers' ferences to be voiced through marking the ballot printed today and having it delivered by hand BEFORE NOON. The vote now

Turn	Turn	Turn
No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
2,395	215	1,505

By WILLIAM ULLMAN. "dead line" comes at noon in The Post's left turn referen

Ballots received up to 12 o'cloc will be announced tomorrow and up-on which Traffic Director William H. Harland will decide Washington's left turn future. At the moment, Direc-tor Harland a d other proponents of the present rotary turn are aware that nothing short of a landslide to day in favor of the Hoover turn car make the future other than a repeti-tion of the present:

Yesterday's vote count revealed the present turn, No. 1 on The Post's ballot, to have widened its lead further than at any time since the showdown vote began. Of the total 4 115 votes cast in the campaign the rotary turn: 1,505 for the No turn; and 215 for the

If advocates of the No. 3 method the country, have been holding up their votes until the last minute of the campaign, they will have to produce a veritable windfall of ballots today to overcome the margin now favoring continuance of the present the Bureau, and Kleinschmidt, an proposal and presumably desires to discuss it at some length with the Uth sensior.

Accompanying the President on his trip to Virginia were Mrs. Hoover, their son, Allan; Postmaster General counted on the south by Pennayis signs on which the politicisms and the District Building.

Negotiations are also pending, it is a certainty that all of the bolt-quarters in the District Building.

Negotiations are also pending, it is understood, for acquisition by the District of another larger piece of another larger piece of another larger piece of the future, but it should reveal some bounded on the south by Pennayis. method. This eventuality, which has been seen in several quarters, is daily less disquieting to the opposing faction whose lead is so great that it

Leads From First.

That Washington is unmoved by arguments for uniformity and wants retain its rotary turn is held to throughout the campaign. From the first announcement of the referen-dum vote, it has maintained a lead which has been widened daily as the which has been widened daily as the tide of ballots mounted.

tabulation of the vote from day

day	through	nout	the	referend
llows:				
Turn		Turn		Turn
No. 1		No. 2		No. 3
266		1 47		251
356		110		489
969		151		814
1.305		167		969
1.693		191		1,134
2.011	A.	201		1,331
2,395		215		1,505
If the	vote	has	demo	nstrated

date that the rotary turn is preferable, it also has shown that motorist presented in the adoption of the No.
2 turn on the ballot. This "halfand-half" turn, as it has been desigter of the thoroughfare, as does the Hoover turn, but on the same cycle of lights or signals that is used in

Two Factions.

From the first day, the vote shows, Washington has divided into two fac-tions, one determined to go the whole tions, one determined to go the whole way, the other to stand by the left turn in current use. Such a division was anticipated by most observers in advance of the actual ballot counting, though Traffic Director Harland announced himself as favoring Ro. 2 turn as an alternative if the rotary turn was defeated in the referendum. Yesterday's ballots found the proponents of the present method showing the same consistent strength that they have mustaced delly. The 210-ballot majority it ran up for the day increased its lead to 800 votes. Obviously, then, unless opponents can pick up more than 800 votes before mon today, they are beaten.

Washington, however, will have expressed its formal opinion on this long and vigorously agitated traffic issue. That was the object of the showdown referendum.

reli, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Miss Lorraine
Thompson, 3508 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Mrs. Dorothy Brandt
Beall. 3032 Rodman street northwest; Francis Williams, 325 V street
northeast; Miss Ann Craig. 1722 H.
street northwest; Miss Man Craig. 1724 H.
street northwest; William Long.
1424 W street northwest; Miss June
Robbins, 2121 New York avenue
northwest; Miss Margaret Halverson
(alias Bee Dumb), 319 Second street,
Laurel, Md., and Miss Anna Greenberg, 410 Surrey street, Somerset, Md.
The judges of the contest are Arthur DwTitta, representing the Fox
Film Corporation in Washington, who
for nine years was associated with

Leavenworth Revolt Considered by Hoover

Officials of Department of Justice Prepare to Push Inquiry.

called to the outbreak at Leaven-worth Penitentiary yesterday by Au-torney General Mitchell, as the De-partment of Justice prepared to investigate every phase of the mutiny which resulted in the death of one and the injury of three prisoners.

The Attorney General conferred with the President at length on the Leavenworth situation and delayed the departure of the Chief Executive for his Virginia camp about half an hour. Reports bearing on the crowd-ed conditions in the prison were left with the President and he carried them with him for study over the

week-end.
The superintnedent of prison scouted reports of new troubles at the penitentiary and said no word of another outbreak has been received

H. MacCormick, who Thursday was named assistant superintendent of prisons, was dispatched to the scene will deal with education, manual laof the mutiny to make a complete bor. etc., in the prisons, and the investigation for the Attorney Gen- Leavenworth inquiry will give him



SANFORD BATES.

bor, etc., in the prisons, and the eral. It has been many years since an opportunity to become immedi similar troubles have been experi- CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 3

GAS KILLS CHEMIST SMOOT IS INVITED **BEHIND LOCKED DOOR**

Research Worker at Bureau of Standards Is Found Slumped in Chair. of Sugar Tariff.

serving as a research associate in the chemistry division of the Bureau of Standards, was fatally overcome by Bureau grounds on Connecticut ave-

Precinct declared that Metcalf "was found in the above room, door locked, lying across a chair, an Army Blanket wrapped about the head and body, a tor said he would accept if he found it possible to get away from Washform an open jet across body. He was found by Theodore Columbus and While President Hoover has made a pronouncement on the tariff bill

death certificate until he had talked with Metcalf's widow to determine

received conflicting stories in ques-the Bureau, and Kleinschmidt, an

Kleinschmidt previously had told police that he had last seen Metcalf alive at 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the man presumably entered the room to continue his research work on absorbents. The T. Boone, physician to the President. particular work was in ascertaining the mechanism of charcoals, clays and general absorbents, a highly technical process that necessitated the constant use of a lighted Bunsen burner supplied with illuminating gas, and also a closed room free of where he expects to remain for about

President Plans to Study the **Proposed Sliding Scale**

FUMES FLOW FROM JET OTHER SUNDAY GUESTS

(Associated Press.)
President Hoover hopes to have an opportunity to study the proposes sliding scale of sugar tariff dutle Illuminating gas in a locked room during a week-end stay at his moun-of the Chemistry Building on the tain retreat on the Rapidan River in Virginia.

Before departing late yesterday for his camp, the chief executive invited Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee to be his guest to-

Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, coroner, simultaneously announced that he would hold his dicision in abeyance and withhold the granting of the state of the st flat rate of 3 cents a pound proposed in the House bill.

whether she desired a finding by him or a coroner's inquest.

He made public also that he had 3 cents with a minimum of 1 cent, depending upon the current market. Senator Smoot's plan, made public tioning both Columbus, a guard at received conflicting stories in questible Bureau, and Kleinschmidt, an

the Veterans' Bureau, and Mrs. Hines; secretarial staff, and Mrs. Richey; Mark Sullivan and Lieut. Con

basis of photographic possibilities

draught.

Kleinschmidt told police that upon the fallure of Metcalf to meet a CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5. Where he expects to remain for about two weeks.

Madison, Va., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Accompanied by a party of guests, President Hoover arrived at his camp here late today to spend the week-end.

Ten Bidders for Film Fame

Are Chosen From Long List

Seven Girls and Three Boys Selected in Post-Fox

Screen Test-Will Be Given Further Review.

Pictures to Be Shown in This City.

The best ten bidders for film fame | various Hollywood studios; Walter

The best ten bidders for film fame various Hollywood studies; Walter from the Capital and vicinity were Bush, chief projectionist of the Pox announced yesterday by the four Theater; Haydie Meakin, director of judges of The Post-Fox acreen test publicity for Pox, here, and C. P. contest which ended several weeks Winchester, manager of the Capital

made by judges of each entry's qual-ifications for motion picture acting.

The winners are Miss Phyllis Stof-fell, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Miss Lorraine review in New York City by officials

ago. Seven girls and three boys were selected from a long list of appli-

cants, after a careful study had been

Purchase of Avenue Land for Site.

CHINATOWN PASSING FORECAST BY EVENT

25-Foot Frontage No. 315 Acquired for \$28,000.

PRICE 12 PER CENT ABOVE ASSESSMENT

Construction of Municipal Structures to Start When Enough Is Bought.

Purchase of the first piece of land or the new Municipal Center of the District government was approved yeserday by the District Comm The land and building at 315 Pennrivania avenue northwest, now owned and occupied by the Wah Hing Co. Chinese importers is the first plot to be purchased, marking the beginning of the passing of Washington's old parative listiesness of the campaigr wiped from the nort side of the ave-

There are 4,500 square feet of land openly aligned with or in the plot, purchase of which was men, out beating the hustings for P. Taliaferro, ecting president of the assistant engineer commissioner and hairman of the Municipal Center land-purchasing committee, and William W. Bride, corporation counsel, and a member of the purchasing com-

The property, which has a front aeg of 25 feet on Pennsylvania avenue, was purchased through Thomas J. Fisher & Co. for \$28,000. The assessed valuation of the property is \$24,850. Commissioner Taliaferro emphasized the fact that the purchase price paid is only 112 per cent of the sed valuation

Negotiations for Larger Area.

As soon as the deal is completed, the property at present, plan to vacate the premises. What use, if any, the two parties will go back to their may be made of the building by the previous alignments. It would seem District has not yet been determined. It is not large enough, nor is it of publicans who voted for Smith are a character fitting it especially for not going to take kindly to the new use by many of the District agencies Republican order, the party's alliance which are now functioning in rented with Bishop James Cannon, jr., and or borrowed quarters or in cramped it is a certainty that all of the bolt-

vania avenue, on the north by Judic-Mitchell, Frank T. Hines, director of lary Square, on the east by Third The vote in the Democratic primary

> It is believed that purchase of this second plot may be completed within the next few days, although Maj. Atkins declined to indicate just which property is under consideration. Which property is under consideration to be seen and its laminy spending several weeks and the laminy spending several w which property is under considerahe explained, it is the purpose of the tions are consummated before dis-

Condemnation Plans Deferred,

prices to be paid in this second deal, will, as in the first instance yesterday, show no excessive margin over the assessed valuation. This is in line with the plan of the District to complete purchases first of such properties as can be acquired at what are deemed reasonable figures, learning to the last those for which the owners demand excessive or exorbi-

PRIMARY TEST WITH

Commissioners Approve Chiefs Are Reluctant to Align Themselves in Governor Fight.

> VOTE MAY INDICATE PARTY DESTINATION

Apparent Apathy Shown by Deep Concern Over Trend in Virginia.

HEAVY BALLOT WILL **BE REASON FOR JOY**

Powerful Group of Officeholders Strong for Pollard, but Not Working Hard.

By CARLISLE BARGERON

Richmond, Va., Aug. 2.—There is deep interest in Tuesday's Democratic primary down here that has nothing to do with the fortunes of the three gubernatorial candidate and that is, just what does it hold

Paradoxically, it explains the com Walter Mapp and Rosewell Page Men who make polities their business and who ordinarily would ne ced by Commissioner Sidney him, are, under the circumstances afterno, acting president of the not so inclined to activity. Their ers, following a tendency is too remain rather quie and see how things are coming e as Virginia did in the campaign of last year. The belief is generally that the Democratic party alone was split asunder but this is not true

There were breaks also in the Republican party, pronounced ones Some observers say that 25 pe cent of the normal Republican vote in this State broke away and went for Smith last year. It is believed that this estimate is too high, but a minimum one would be 10 per cent. The Democratic party was the hardest hit, of course, because it had the most to lose, but the point i that there was an unsettled condi-

Cannon Alliance Irks. Now, the question is just how

street and on the west by Sixth four years ago was some 175,000 street. Smith polled only about 141,000 last November, and as pointed out bethat the run is shining high in the

owners demand excessive or exorbi-tant prices and, if necessary, later tion of the politicians to get out and CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE # COLUMN 1

ZEPPELIN ESTAB IN DEMOCRATS' RADIO COMMUNICATION

Beitzel Dies Calmly For Slaying of Girl

Smiles on Crowd, Jokes With Hangman Over Testing Noose.

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Russell St. Clair Beitzel. young civil engineer, convicted of having killed his common-law wife, Miss Barpara Mauger, 19, of Philadelphia, was hanged here today.

Before he started his march to the gallows Beltzel received a telegram from his mother, Mrs. Catherine Beit-zel, of York, Pa., bearing message of blessing.

spectators. Beitzel smiled at the marked: "Do you want to make a Since he was convicted in Los An-

geles September 2u. 1928, Beitzel had was placed in the death cell here he appealed to Gov. C. C. Young for a reprieve, saying Miss Mauger was still alive, but feared to come to his aid because forgery charges were pending against her in Philadelphia. In-

he had brought Miss Mauger to Los he deserted her and their small son



Girl Is Shot Accidentally by Alleged Gambing Slips and Young Guardian at

Summer Camp.

John Burnette, prominent young attorney, accidentally wounded his 17- and a quantity of alleged gambling year-old ward, Virginia Amaral, late alips were seized yesterday when last night, called a physician to care members of the police vice squad infor her and then shot himself to vaded a cigar store at 527 Eighth

Mrs. Burnette, who married the 27year-old attorney only three months ago, was unable to explain her husband's act, other than to advance the theory he had been overcome by grief. She said Burnette had been Precinct. The other four men were explaining to his ward the use of a questioned and released. charged, the bullet striking Miss gathered at the front and rear

where he and his family had been with a physician who ordered Miss der of the vice squad, stated that

rty is under considera-mediate action. Rather, with joy in the well-founded belief pistol, walked to the kitchen of the house and fired a bullet into his bouse and fired a bullet into his breast. Stumbling back dramatically, for said "good-by" and slummed to he said "good-by" and slumped to A coroner's jury returned a verdict



Beltzel left letters to each of nis

caster, Pa., and another to his mother and Gov. Young refused to interceds. He had been married to Mrs. Mar. Beltzel's trial showed Thomas, of McKeesport, Pa., who said Angeles from Philadelphia and had five years ago. Mrs. Jean Mellinger lived with her. The girl's body later Beitzel, of Lancaster, Pa., mother of

WARD, KILLS SELF IN RAID FOR LIQUOR

Rum-Laden Cars Are Confiscated.

Charges of possession of liquor and setting up a gaming table were reg-istered against Eugens Brinkley, 30 years old, of the Atlantic Hotel, and George Andre, 29 years old, of \$15 Ninth street southeast, at the Pirst

Amaral in the hip.

Burnette drove to Elizabethton Three patrol wagons were pressed into service to transport the seized liquor

The attorney then picked up the ceived against the place. With Deron and James Mostyn, the sergeant

A coroner's jury returned a verdict ing in front of the place, rushed in to of suicide and Sheriff Moreland in- sound an alarm, but he and Cox "were CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN & CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 7.

SUICIDE MOTIVE IS VAGUE "SENTRY" GIVES ALARM

Sergt, Oscar J. Letterman, comman-

J., on Sunday afterno

Swindler Gets \$30,000 Of Ex-Kaiser's Money

Conjurer Had Machine to Standardize Climate, Stop War, Drive Ships and Airplanes and "Unite Earth and Cosmos."

Vienna, Aug. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- The | Wilhelm and his wife, the Archduke ormer kaiser and wife, Princess Her- Joseph Perdinand was also interested the tune of \$30,000 each. The man ilies. who managed to impose upon their "With my invention." said the maconfidence is a magician who lives in gician, "wars will cease. Modern an old castle, who promised to produce an economic revolution of the dynamos, turbines will vanish. Ether

mine, have once more become the to the extent of \$30,000, as well as victims of a get-rich-quick scheme to many of the foremost Teutonic fam-

world in about the same manner as will drive ships, airplanes and moto dents. No airplanes will ever fall "Units the earth and cosmos! Tame from the sky. Climate will be stand-the atom! Seek the essence of ether! ardized. No more coal, no more fires." Extract electricity from stone!" This Schappeler made a model of his The magician's name is Karl Schappeler, a former postman, the only son of a pauper. Schloss Aurolzmunster, in upper Austria, the most legendary of the country's castles, in which Napoleon lived during an Austrian came.

of the country's castles, in which Napleon lived during an Austrian campaign, is the headquarters of the peler with money. Communists in magician and receiving office for the contributions from abroad to further the invention.

The Austrian police have raided the palace and found that besides Kaiser CONTINUED ON FACE 2. COLUMN 3.

Message Received Here by Navy Department From Sky Liner.

STATION AT CHATHAM TALKS WITH HER, TOO

Azores Are Left Behind as Big Ship Passes Half-Way Mark.

ARRIVAL IS PUT SOME TIME SUNDAY

Fayal Is Dodged at Dusk for Fear of Striking Mountain Peak.

(Associated Press.)
The Graf Zeppelin has established ontact with the New World.

The first direct message from the airship was received by the Navy Department in Washington last night and said that at 7:05 p m., Eastern standard time, the ship was 90 miles south of Hico, Fayal, Azores. It was

moving northwestward at a speed of about 52miles an hour. The Zeppelin works at Priedrichs-hafen a short time before had reported operator on the dirigible that could be

peard were barely distinguishable.

Portugal reported that a mail bag was dropped on Santa Maria Island, southernmost of the Asores, while Horta, capital of the island group, described the disappointment denis that the giant airship has pa lown over that point.

Last Outpost of Europe.

The Azores represent the last out-The Axores represent the last outpost of Europe and Africa and the
first landfall of the air travelers, unless storms cause them to fly by way
of the Bermudas, is allowed tertain to
be the American metallics, some time
on Sunday.

As the dirigible swung out beyond
the Azores it passed the halfway mark
of its flight. It was then about 2,500
miles from Priedrichshafen, which it

miles from Friedrichshafen, which it had covered in 45½ hours, at an average speed of about 86 miles an

hour.

From the position indicated in the message received by the Navy Department the airship had about the same distance between it and Lakehurst. Chatham Picks Her Up.

Chatham, Mass., Aug. 2 (A.P.),Operators at the Radio Marine Corporation station here were in comporation station here were in com-munication for over an hour tonight with the Graf Zeppelin, which was crossing the Atlantic. A score of messages, all of them

either personal or press, were re-ceived for relay to their destinations, The operators said they were too busy to ask the position of the dirigible. municate with them later in the Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 3 (Saturday) (A.P.). - The Zeppelis the Graf Zeppelin since the one at noon yesterday giving its position as noon yesterday giving its position as 800 miles west of Gibraltar. It was

to be relayed by ships or Ame On the basis of information

Following Thirty-Sixth Parallel,

Following Thirty-Sixth Parallel.

The Telegraphen Union reported early today that the dirigible had passed between 75 and 110 miles south of the Azores and was continuing westward along approximately the thirty-sixth parallel of latitude.

Officials at the Zeppelin plant were somewhat puszled by the fact that more messages were not received from the dirigible in view of the fact that Dr. Eckener had said before departure that he would not be grudging with position reports on this trip.

Chief Constructor Duerr authorized the Zeppelin Works Radio Station to

NEWS of **SUBURBAN** Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages

2, 3, 4, 5, 9 and 10

Left Turn Ballot



I favor the method checked for making left turns at street

The present rotary turn made by pulling over to the right of the intersection on the green or "Go" signal and waiting for a change in signal before completing the turn.

1	
2	
3	

Driving to the center of the intersection on the green or "Go" signal and waiting for the green or "Go" signal on the left before completing the turn. (The only difference between this and the present turn is that it is made from the center of the thoroughfare.)

intersections controlled by signal lights or traffic officers:

ceiving 1 minutes every hour. no call?"

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA m., Greenwich mean time (4

was going strong.

It was already dusk over Fayal and therefore it seemed most likely that the dirigible would keep offshore in order to avoid any danger of striking Pico Mountain.

By 11:30 p. m. those who had hoped for a view of the airship had become convinced that it already had passed the Azores.

Mountain Avoided.

Mountain Avoided.

German colonists were badly disappointed because the radio operator on the Zeppelin had arranged to drop a bag of mail here. He had previously visited this island on the saplane D-1220. It was thought this promise was not fulfilled because of the danger in the dark that Mount Pico, rising 7,600 feet into the clouds 20 miles east of here, would present.

Lisbon, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The Graf Zeppelin was reported to have dropped a mail bag on Santa Maria Island, southernmost of the Azores.

Sust Likes Company.

Aboard Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 2 (A. 3.).—At 9:00 (probably Central Euroean time) we are about 350 miles
rest from Gibraltar. Our position is
2 degrees 40 minutes west, and 36
egrees north. Our speed is 100 kilo
neters (about 63 miles an hour).
hip behaving fine.
Sust, the gorilla, insists on having
company all the time. She is very
"fectionate. The sun is appearing."

all the time. She is very ate. The sun is appearing ugh the clouds.

(Associated Press.)

On the Grat Zeppelin's flight around the world, which is to begin at Lakehurst next week, the airship's pilot cabin will contain three portfolios of maps, charts and guides to navigation furnished by the Navy Department, which will cover every foot of land she may traverse from the time she airtkes the Alaskan Coast

tims she strikes the Alaskan Coast until she leaves New England for her final return to Germany.

At the request of the Zeppelin Co. the hydrographic office of the Navy collected in two days' time a total of 120 maps. These include 62 aerial strip maps, the maps of 37 States, a relief map of the United States and 20 navigation charts. One portfolio contains lighthouse and radio beacon guides and new navigation tables for mariners and aviators which are considered the last word in their line.

Take Maps to Lakehurst. Take Maps to Lakehurst.

The maps are to be taken by airplane to Lakehurst today by Lieut.

John P. W. Vest, who prepared them.

There he will explain them to the

Zeppelin's officers before they start
east on the globe-circling trip. In
this work Lieut. Vest had to select a

course by which the Zeppelin could
cross the continent without at any
time being forced to her maximum
safe altitude, which is about 7,000
feet.

safe altitude, which is about 7,000 feet.

The air mail routes from the Pacific had to be abandoned and the course of the Santa Fe Rallway through San Bernardino Pass, Tucson, Ariz., and Rallway Pass was selected. At this point the Zeppelin will have to rise above 5,400 feet. From El Paso maps have been furnished by the control of the

p. m., Eastern Standard time), the Graf Zeppelin reported it had passed San Miguel, in this island group, and

Inspects Outfit at Fort Monroe.

STEPHAN DUE MONDAY

Special to The Washington Post Fort Monroe, Va., Aug. 2.-Col. Isaac C. Jenks, National Guard officer for the Third Corps Area at Baltimore, inspected the 260th Coast Artillery antiaircraft regiment. District of Columbia National Guard in annual encampment here today. He was high in his praise of the District guardsmen after he made a thorough inspection of the encampment and of the training activities the guards-men are undergoing. Maj. Walter Burns, commanding, and Maj. Frank Scofield, director of training for the encampment, were commended for the progress the guardsmen are making. Col. Jenks will inspect the Virginia National Guard at Norfolk

tomorrow.

Training activities for the first week of the guardsmen's encampment were practically ended last evening. The regiment will be inspected tomorrow morning. Then will follow a drill contest between the various batteries of the regiment, after which the guardsmen will be

which to the state of the regiment, after which the guardamen will be dismissed for the week-end with the exception of routine camp duties.

The biggest event of the encampment will be the regimental dance at the post auditorium tomorrow evening. Fifty young women and chaperones from Norfolk and Washington will attend, a detail from the organization meeting them at Norfolk and transporting them to and from camp. An intense training program has been arranged for next week. Five nights will be devoted to night sit sham battles. Gen. Stephan will arrive Monday to inspect the engappment and several other officers from Washington will visit the camp during the coming week.

Dr. Thomas Craddock Succumbs at Asheville

Special to The Washington Post,
Lynchburg, Va., August 2.—Dr
Thomas E. Craddock, 73 years of age, a
FIRE RUINS PAINT SHOP brother of John W. and A. P. Craddock, of this city, died Thursday night in Asheville, N. C., having been ill a

in Asheville, N. C., having been ill a short time.

He was a native of Halifax County and after being graduated from Richmond Colliege was graduated from the Baltimore Dental College. He practiced a few years in Halifax County and was here from 1880 to 1905, moving from here to Newport News, where he continued his profession for a few years. When his health failed he moved to Asheville, where he made his home until his death. He is survived by his wife and has many relatives living here and



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GEN. SUMMERALL PRESENTING M'ARTHUR MEDAL



Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, yesterday inspected the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Myer. He is shown here presenting the McArthur Medal to Dexter 8. French, of New York City, the most outstanding member of the troop

RESPECT FOR FLAG \$2,500 Is Posted on Liquor

Alexandria Post Resolution to Be Urged for State Adoption.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU 312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

when his health failed he moved to the had been also as a small relative strength of the had been and his halifax County.

The majority of the departments in the national organization have such a resolution embodied in their constitution, and Alexandria will move the

til his death. He is such that the first that the f

The Alexandria Chamber of Com-

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an informal subscription luncheon next Wednesday at the George Mason Hotel at 12:30 o'clock, in bonor, of the new city manager, Wallace Lawrence, not only open to members of that body but citizens generally who care to attend.

J. T. Preston, 'secretary of the chamber, is in charge of arrangements and tickets are to be procured from him not later than next Tuesday.

The paint shop at the Fruit Growers' Express plant, located just west of the city limits, was carnaged to the city limits, was compated by concents will be procured by spontaneous combustion. The blaze was discovered by C. E. Pettit the watchman at the plant, and an alarm turned in which was responded to by the entire local fire department, while a company from Ballston, Arlington County and Potomac atood ready to assist if needed. The loss on the building is covered by insurance and will be rebuilt, it is stated, as soon as the insurance is adjusted. One car undergoing repairs was completely dearword and two others badly damaged.

Ferdimand Lyles, aged 95 years, died yesterday at his home. 307 decembers, conducted by the Rev. County, conducted by the Rev. Spring a boot race for women, and on Saturdey, the closing day, a beauty contest. The members of the Women's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, and the various stands. The general committee on arrangement of the various stands. The general committee on arrangement of the production have been announced to the company from Ballston, Arlington County and for the company from Ballston, Arlington County and for the washington. Fire Department of the verification have been announced to the county of th

Released on Bond WASHINGTON CAMP Hagerstown Man

Charge After Raid That Ended Fatally.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 2.—William P.
Miller, of Hagerstown, arrested in connection with a raid on a big still near Thurmont which resulted in the killing of Deputy Sheriff Clyde Hauver, was released today on ball of \$2,500 He is alleged to be the owner of the still and is charged with the manufacture of liquor for sale. Those in jail arrested after the shooting are Paul and Floyd Williams, brothers, said to be from North Carolina, but recent residents of Hagerstown, Russell Bennett, Hagerstown, and Lloyd Lewis and Oscar McAfee, near Foxylle.

Sheriff William C. Roderick, who was on vacation in Pittsburgh at the time of the shooting, and who imformed of the tragedy, took Lloyd Lewis to try scene to ascertain mor, information. While there the sheriff completed the dismantling of the completed the complete the comp

Cemetery.

The funeral of Revel Callahan, who was fatally injured in a fall wille at work in Washington on Wednesday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Funeral Home, 80s Cameron street, conducted by the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Two new members of the police force, appointed by Capt. W. W. Campbell, assumed their duties yesterday to fill vacancies caused by the death of Sergt. Charles R. McClary and the resignation of William H. Horton. They are Gilbert D. Sudarth. 1821 Duke street, and W. W. Lipscombe, of the 100 block South Alfred street.

The employes of the Larkin Co. will visit Mount Vernon on the afternoon of August 21, stopping in this city for luncheon at the George Mason motel, and will be furnished a motorcycle escort of local police.

The Fox Players presented a benefit

The Fox Players presented a benefit performance last night in the Eiks' Staunton. Va.. Aug. 2 (Special).—

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Mrs. N. R. Kite. of this city.

Alexandria Day Nursery and spondary announce the marriage of their daughter. Evelyn Louise, tolynussell and Mrs. Charles E. Holt, tied Mondary and the local United Brethren Churchyilled (Goodnow, Chelman, and he local United Brethren Church, officialing, lotte County, after an illness of several months. She is survived by her parents, five brothers and a sistered rules.

DEMOBILIZES TODAY

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time of the shooting, and who immediately returned upon being informed of the tragedy, took Lloyd Lewis to the scene to accertain more, information. While there the sherist completed the diamantling of the mammediate of the camp will depart Sunday.

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Among the guests were warn M. C. O'Nell, of the American War Mothers: Mrs. David D. Caldwel, D. A. R.; Carnival Is to Open on Georgia Avenue at Armory.

Week's Carnival Is to Open on Georgia Avenue at Armory.

SPECIAL DAYS PLANNED

The annual carnival of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department, will open today, on Georgia avenue, and many purchase of the Ward of the Units of government, they believe that blashed Veterans of the World War, and Mrs. Bronner Mussey and Elien S. Merces. United Veterans of the World War, and Mrs. Hereby the lowes; taxes consistent will open today, on Georgia avenue, an earther National Guard Armory, several blooks beyond the District Line. The carnival will continue until next. Saurday.

the World War, and Mr. and Mrs. Strank B Steele. Sons of the American Revolution.

Following the parade, which was reviewed by the camp commander. Maj. Alexander M. Fatch, Twelfth Infantry, the presentation of awards took place. Prizes were awarded for outstanding merit in the three major camp activities, military, athletic and citizenship. The high light in the presentation of awards was the announcement of the winner of the scholarship at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Donald W. Ladner, of Meadville, Pa. Steve Scherda, of Monessen, Pa., was named first alternate and Robert J. Hardy, of Crafton, Pa., second alternate. Other outstanding awards were the Lieut. Gen. Arthur McArthur Trophy, awarded to Charles H. Bloom, of Altoona Pa., and the Commander in Chief Medal awarded to Ernest Z. Eperjessy of Johnstown, Pa.

Far South Seeks Virginia Apples

Foreign Fruit Brokers in Shenandoah Talk to Orchardists.

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Harrisonburg. Va., Aug. 2.—Rockingham apples are wanted for South American Sonsumers, and a good market awaits exports to that continent of Ben Davis, Ganos, Delicious, Winesape, Jonathans and King Davis, local orchardista were informed here yesterday by a group of fruit brokers representing South American buyers.

South America is now becoming a big customer for Virginia apples, it was stated, and Old Dominion orchardists were advised against felling to take advantage of the opportunity of establishing their fruit in the countries below the equator. The growers were advised that the South American fruit must be graded and packed under the compulsory packing and grading law in Virginia.

\$12,000 Contract Is Let-Lynchburg, Va. Aug. 2 (Special).
C. W. Womack & Co. have securing contract for erecting an auditorium addition to the Woman's Chaulding here at a cost of \$12.0 The addition is to provide an auditorium with seating capacity aroung 200

LOCAL GOVERNMENT CHANGES ADVOCATED

Elimination of Duplicate Work Needed to Cut Taxes, Says Expert.

CONSOLIDATION IS URGED

Blacksburg, Va., August 2 (A.P.) -Reorganization of local government was auggested as the first step toward tax reform by Mark Graves. New York State tax commissioner, in a speech prepared for delivery teday at the Institute of Rural Affairs at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Too many political subdivisions are causing an unnecessarily burdensome overhead for local government, he stated, and in their consolidation lies relief for the taxpayer

Education, social welfare work and road construction, he suggests, might be taken over by the State for the sake of economy. Reorganization of local government

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"The two most important problems in taxation," he said, "are how to keep taxes at the lowest level consistent with the rendering of modern governmental service and how to raise for Federal, State and local purposes \$9,000,000 annually, equitably and fairly between the various groups of taxpayers and the various taxpayers within each group.

Functions Are Increasing.

"Governmental functions have be and are increasing rapidly. As a result of the rapid growth and enlarg and are increasing rapidly. As a result of the rapid growth and enlargement of local government functions we have reached a point where real estate as a class in this country is paying more than its fair and equitable share of the aggregate tax load. Because of the shift of population from rural communities to urban centers, the value of rural property is not increasing, and while taxes go up more rapidly in rural communities the base on which they are levied is not increasing but in some instances it is decreasing. This is particularly true in agricultural areas.

"There are two remedies to be applied. One is to grant larger amounts of money for State aid to localities and the other is to relieve hem from discharging some of the obligations they now perform. Of the two I believe it is much wiser and better to relieve localities from some of the existing obligations.

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Virginia's Progress Told.

"In this State of Virginia there has been considerable progress and Gov. Byrd deserves full credit for this work. The progress under his administration has been the culmination of a movement for tax reform and his progressive policy has been noteworthy. It also is a manifestation of the awakening along conomic, social and political lines that is now discernible in other sections of this country.

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"But the main obstacles which prevent the accomplishment of desirable reforms, such as the consolidating offices, combining like or similar functions of local governments, are the reluctance of the American people to change their form of government and the failure of the political leaders to support such proposals.

Other Advances Accepted.

It is surprising that a people as

Former Bank Teller

Special to The Washington Post Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 2.—Archie R. Magann, 38, until lately a teller of the Lynchburg National Eank, shot and killed himself at his boarding and killed himself at his boarding house this afternoon.

Ill health, which caused his resig-nation from the bank, is believed to have been the cause. He was un-married. He had been with the Lynchburg bank eighteen years.

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Prizes Are Listed For Horse Exhibit

Colored Association Plans Show for Latter Part

of August.

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Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Aug. 2.—The official prize list of the tenth annual exhibit of the Orange Colored Horse Show and Racing Association has just been distributed and according to B. F. Bowler. president, indications are that this will be a banner exhibit both in entries and in interest.

The show will be held on the colored horse show grounds, southwest

Waynesboro Moose To Build New Home

house this afternoon.

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Lynchburg Girl is Engaged.
Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 2 (Special).—
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Long, of Charlottesvile, have announced the sagagement of their daughter. Miss Frances Hartwell Long, to James B. Hodges, of Forest. The wedding is to take place during October.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 2.—The Waynesboro Mouse announces that it hopes to begin work on its new building within aix precision. A three-story structure, of brick or tile, will be erected on the lefterson highway in the East ward. Space for storerooms or a garage will be provided on the ground floor; the second will be devoted to lodge rooms, and the third to offices.

The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 2.—The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 2.—Senator Direction on Alabama, will address an audience at the Purcellie Auditorium tomorrow evening. Music will be furnished by the Ballston King Band.

Two baseball games are scheduled for the afternoon between the Lought Light & Power Co, and the Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post

Dr. Pollard Is Expected to Get a Majority in the Valley Primary.

APATHY IS GENERAL

Special to The Washington Post

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 2.-As one of the quietest campaigns experienced in the Seventh Congressional District in years draws to a close, Democratic in years draws to a close, Democratic leaders are hopeful that a sizeable vote will be cast in next Tuesday's primary. Indications are, however, that the vote will be small, reflecting the apparent lack of interest in the three-cornered fight for governor since Democratic leaders became confident in recent weeks of the nomination of Dr. John Garland Pollard, of Williamsburg.

Lynchburg Man Held On Charge of Murder

Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., August 2.— Tom
Jones, alias Tominson, negro, has
been held for the September grand
jury in the Corporation Court to
answer the charge of murdering Susan
Shearer, an aged negro woman, here
June 25. Millie Shearer, sister of the
dead woman, was discharged as a result of the preliminary trial in the
Municipal Court yesterday.

The police did not present direct
evidence against Jones, but showed
that he tried to dispose of a barrel
in which later was found the body of
the woman, whose murder was accomplished with an ax. Jones went to
jail, ball being refused. Special to The Washington Post.

remental reorganization or conjugation which will reduce the numor of officers and employes is not respectively and exist on political patronage.

The show will be held on the colored horse show grounds, southwest of Orange. Wednesday and Thursday. August 21-22.

The program provides for tendasses and frielency and efficiency and five races each day with total cash prizes approximating 8825 officers of the association are B. F. Bowler, president; Dr. H. P. Cobbs, citizens with time off put aside their view president, taugustus Ellis, general manager; George Terrell, treasurer, and R. L. A. Reid, secretary. The board of directors is composed of the above officers and the following: Clarence Burruss, H. Durrette, James Johnson, Morton Terrell, Preddie police station today on charges of forting guns inside the corporation, but the colored horse show grounds, southwest of Orange Wednesday and Trursday.

Clarksburg

Repel Skunk Invasion

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Clarksburg W. Va., Aug. 2, Local of Clarksburg with time off put aside their fishing tackle and went skunk huntarion of the animals in the city and its suburbs during the last few weeks.

Solhason, Morton Terrell, Preddie police station today on charges of firing guns inside the corporation, but the corporation with the colored transport. Several persons were brought to the police station today on charges of firing guns inside the corporation, but were released when they explained that using a gun is the only effective manner of getting rid of a skusk. Hunting parties were then organized.

Purcellville Will Hear Senator Heflin Tonight

An Open Book on Banking A National Bank is a bank doing business under the laws of the United States—laws made by National Banks now enjoy very broad powers - they, therefore, conduct a general Congress. All National Banks are pubbanking business-receiving savings funds-acting as Exlicly owned, that is to sayecutor of estates-conducting they are owned by many difsafe deposit departmentsferent persons who either bought their stock when the lending money or credit to all kinds of legitimate busibanks were being organized or bought it later on-freness - lending money on quently on stock exchanges. good securities - lending Any one may own bank money on improved real A National Bank is a useful public servant. The Federal-American Na-



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JOHN POOLE, President.

HOOVER AND MOSES HAVE A LONG PARLEY

Huston Favored to Succeed Work as G. O. P. Head, Says Senator.

SEES NEED FOR TREATY

Politics, the Lausanne treaty, diplomatic affairs, patronage and other subjects were discussed yesterday at ence between President Hoover and nator Moses, president pro tempore of the Senate, whom the Chief Exec-

in New Hampshire.

The senator afterwards expressed the opinion that Claudius H. Huston. of Tennessee, would succeed Dr. Hubert Work is chairman of the Republican national committee. He said New England members of the com-

told the President that the sador to Turkey had an im-t job ahead of him since, in judgment, a new treaty with Tur-would have to be negotiated. The

Senator Moses said he was of the mpression that no new diplomatic ppointments would be made for pern of Congress ends.

EX-KAISER LOSES \$30,000 IN FRAUD

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been promised that their potatoes d grow as big as cocoanuts, sed together and sent him a

would grow as big as cocoanuts, clubbed together and sent him a donation, telling him at the same time that they respectfully hoped that he would get a move on. Many people, among whom is Schappeler's own mother, live in auch an awe of the magician, that nothing in the world will induce them to go near the castie where he resides.

The story came to the ears of the former Kaiser and his wife. Princess Hermine. An earnest advocate of the magician influenced the princess' physician, Dr. Sottier, to paint a glowing picture of Germany equipped with Schappeler's invention, rising from her ashes to conquer the world along economic lines. Schappeler received \$30,000 of the kaiser's money. But the beautiful dream faded. In the columns of the Viennese newspaper Morgen, Prof. Thirring wrote that the mystification had gone far enough and proceeded to ridicule Schappeler's claims. He called him a common swindler. This brought an action in the courts from the inventor. The action was to be fought out in August, but Schappeler's creditors refused to wait for the verdict. Schappeler left the country and went to make inquiries.

Among the used cars advertised in

Among the used cars advertised in the classified columns of The Port are to be found all type, sizes and prices.

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Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street
R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street
northwest. Saturday, August 3, 1929,
at 12:39 p. m.
ALEY—On Thursday, August 1, 1929,
at her late residence, near Silver.
Spring, Md., EMILY, daughter of the
late Dr. Thomas A, and Emily C,
Healey.

HUNT—Suddenly, on Friday, August 2, 1929, at Garfield Hospital, MARION C., beloved daughter of George F. and the late Marion C. Hunt (nee Pansy McCarthy).

McCarthy).

'uneral services at her late residence,
1450 Monroe street northwest, on
Monday, August 5, at 8:30 a. m.:
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President Hoover yesterday received the two Americans who flew from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome. Lewis A. Yancey is on the left and Roger Q. Williams on the right of the President

ROME FLIERS BEAR POISON CANDY KILLS HOOVER GREETINGS CHILD; MAN IS HELD

Williams and Yancey Attend Wife Says He Gave Her Con-Diplomatic Luncheon at Mayflower.

FLY TO CHICAGO TODAY BOY IS EXTREMELY ILL

pelicitations of Premier Mussolini, the Italian government and Pope Pius XI were delivered to President Hoover by Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Orchard, Me., to Rome.

I glow- dwith from the since their epoch-making from along early this morning at Bolling Field active a flight from Wilmington, Del. in a sister ship of the Bellanca Pathfinder. In which they made their trip to Rome.

Owing to their arrival at 9 a. m. and hour before they were expected. The fliers explained that their early arrival was caused by the fact that they were still using a first promaic call on Admiral Fredrick D. Billard, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, and expressed their thanks for the kindess shown them at the time of their take-off from Old Orchard last month.

Later in the afternoon they also called on the Italian Ambassidor. Al noon, Williams and Yancey were in the gueets of Dr. Adrian Recinos.

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INQUEST IS ORDERED AFTER GIRL'S DEATH

Investigation to Be Made of Drug Given Prince Georges Young Woman.

HEART DECLARED WEAK

State's Attorney J. Frank Parran. of Prince Georges County, has ordered an inquest into the death of Miss Myra Norton. 19 years old, of Fair-field, Md., because of repeated requests by the girl's parents, he announced yesterday. The inquest will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Upper Mariboro.

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FATAL TO CHEMIST ROAD IN ARLINGTON IS TO BE BROADENED

Highway Commission Award Contract for Work to Capital Firm.

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CREET BRITISH HEIR

Dawes Accompanies Prince of Wales to Great World Jamboree.

Made Reserve Officers

Five residents of the District of Columbia have accepted commissions in the reserve corps of the Army, the War Department announced yesterday.

They are: Edward D. Crockett, 962 Fiorida avenue northwest, second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve; Pendleton Edgar, 600 Twentieth street northwest, first lieutenant in the Specialist Reserve; James M. Henderson, 910 Decatur street northwest, hold in the Specialist Reserve; James M. Henderson, 910 Decatur street northwest, econd lieutenant in the Firms Reserve; Usames M. Henderson, 910 Decatur street northwest, the Specialist Reserve; James M. Henderson, 910 Decatur street northwest, the Specialist Reserve; James M. Henderson, 910 Decatur street northwest, second lieutenant in the Firms Reserve; William A. Kehoel, 3304 Seventh street northwest, second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve; and Aussiand lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve; and Aussiand lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve; and Aussiand lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve; and Aussiand lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve; and Aussiand lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve; and Aussiand lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve; and Aussiand lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve; and Aussiand lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve; and Aussiand lieutenant l

Appointments of Six Policemen Are Urged

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Band Concerts

Soldiers' Home Military Band.
Bandstand—5:30 o'clock,
"The Billiboard Bazaar," Chennette
Sicilian Vespers' Verdi
tive, "Grand English Military
Rogan Descriptive, Oralia and Rosan Tattoo'
Seenes from the comic opera. Tom
Jones' Bedward German
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Novelty Procrastination Res'
Waltz Song, "What Does It Matter" Berlin
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of Walles to Great

World Jamboree.

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With some pastors returning to minister country of the Church South, Will Fill Pulpir During Absence Compared to the Prince of the Southern Freshy South Country of the Church South Sou

as he shook hands with the American lad.

Mortimer F. Schiff, American scout. leader, who yesterday donated \$50,000 to the British scout movement, welcomed the prince to the American camp. Ambassador Dawes was accompanied by his son, Dana, who is a star scout.

Before his departure Ambassador Dawes left a statement for the American unit in which he prised the fitness and spirit of the camp and unged boys to use their opportunities to get acquainted with youths of other mations.

Ambassador Dawes returned to London by an early evening train while the Prince of Wales flew back to the Hendon Airdrome in the north London suburbs.

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The Rev. Wenton Fruner, former pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, will occupy the pulpit again at the church at morning and evening service to the Fifth Baptist Church, will preach on "A Royal Church," and at the evening service of the New Church. The Rev. Lutheran Church as George to All Souls Unitarian Church and the August 11.

At the morning service of the New York Avenue Freebyterian Church, the Rev. George, C. Culbertson, associate pastor, will preach. His theme will be held to the Church and the Mount Pleasant Congregations of the South Congregations to the Rev. George C. Culbertson, associate pastor, will preach of the New York Avenue Freebyterian Church, the Rev. George, C. Culbertson, associate pastor, will preach of the New Will such a the morning service of the New Work Avenue Freebyterian Church, the Mount Pleasant Congregations of the South Congregations Church. The union services will continue throughout August 11.

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VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS WARY AS PRIMARY TEST NEARS

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Rev. F. Donald Barnes

To Preach at Mission

The Rev. F. Donald Barnes, paster of the Langdon Methodist Episcopal Church, will conduct the service to morrow might at the Central Union Mission. 613 C street northwest.

Thuring on methodist Episcopal Church, will conduct the services to morrow might at the Central Union Mission by various Washington churches included in those represented by the Mission. Plans are being made for the celebrate Union Mission, to be held Cetober 27.

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From Camp Knox. Gen King will go to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Camp Custer, Mich.; Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to make similar inspections. At the completion of this ittinerary, he will return to Washington.

Mt. Bethel Churches Plan Meeting.
A mass meeting and road dedication will be held next Friday at the Mount Bethel Baptist Old Folks Home, at Mathia Point, King George County, Va., by the churches of the Mount Bethel Baptist Association. The celebration will last the entire day.

Rand Concerts

Page generally appeals to the arising to creation to suggest that all Virginians are not a situated to Page's strength. It is estimated, in fact, that he is related to some ten or twelve thousand people in the State. If he were not in the form of the world get most of those who will vote for him. On the other hand, every eactivity of the Cannonites at this time works against Mapp. Were they not a party to. themselves, Mapp would admittedly get-them, every one. The Rev. David Hepburn, Cannon lieutenant, recently told the Cannonites that they were perfectly justiness and the property of the Cannonites that they were perfectly justiness and the property of the Cannonites that they were perfectly justiness and the property of the Cannonites that they were perfectly justiness and the property of the cannonites that they were perfectly justiness and the property of the Cannonites that they were perfectly justiness and the property of the Cannonites that they were perfectly justiness are not aristorate, exclusive, or club element of the State, not that it is intended to the State, not that it is inten

CATHOLIC ST. MARY'S CHURCH

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Attention

Members of Third Order of

St. Dominic

The Feast of St. Dominic will be solemnized at St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E Streets S.W.. on Sunday, August 4. There will be a Righ Muss in the morning at 10:30. In the evenlig at 7:30 there will be a sermon and Benediction of the Most Bleased Sacrament. All Dominican Tertiaries in the city are invited to attend.

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vember.

There is to be such an intense campaign, in fact, that it is believed even Senator Claude Swanson will be moved to activity, and that is saying a lot.

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Central Presbyterian

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. J. M. Wells. 5:00 p. m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p. m.—Social Hour. 7:00 p. m.—C. E. Society. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. J. M. Wells.

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Evangelist to Talk On Ancient Miracles

The Rev. Charles A. Shreve, who is conducting evangelistic services at Wilson Park, Congress Heights, will preach tomorrow afternoon and evening. His subject for the afternoon service will be "Where Be His Miracles Our Fathers Told Us Of!" The evening topic will be "The Ship That Never Beturned."

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Answer to yesterday:

Leon Trotzky.

(Copyrisht 1922.)

Jews to Honor Memory

Of Thedor Herzl Here

Washington Jews will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Theodor Herzl, founder of the Zionlat movement, on Monday night on the roof of the Jawish Community Center with a program under the auspices of the Washington Zionlat District.

Among the speakers will be Rabbi Louis J. Schweiel, of the Sixth Street Synagogue, and Max Rudensky, of New York, both of whom are expected by discuss various aspects of the life of Herzl, who is credited in large measure in reviving the drawn of a Jewish homeland.

weekly meeting. Announcement is made from the church office that the work of redecorating the church is progressing rapidly and the church is expected to be ready for services the last Sunday in August or the first Sunday in September.

The Feast of the Transfiguration will be chaerved tomorrow at the Church of the Transfiguration. The services will be Holy Communion at 7:30 celock; Holy Communion at 1:30 celock; The Rev. John J. Queally, rector, will officiate and preach. Dr. Queally draws attention to the fact that during the summer months the service are one-half hour at 7:30 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock one hour with ten-minage sermons.

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Tomorrow

DISCONTENT

Why be discontented? It is the want of self-reliance and the lack of will power.

Have confidence in your ability. You are only as capable as you think you are.

The drifter believes in luck and in circumstances.

The man who progresses knows the law of cause and effect.

No matter what you do, good or bad, there will be a direct result.

If you sow wheat you may calling in life know no expect to harvest wheat. If discontent nor failure.

you sow chaff you will harvest nothing.

Each of us aspires to be a leader but many of us fail because we doubt our own ability, or because we haven't enough will power to proceed in spite of obstacles.

Have faith in your self if you would expect others to have faith in you.

Decide upon your objective and then proceed directly toward it.

Confidence and determination to answer the highest calling in life know neither discontent nor failure.

Resolve to succeed and you will.

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LET BRITAIN SCRAP.

Senator Borah hits the nail on the head when he suggests that Great Britain scrap some of her overwhelming strength in cruisers as a means of establishing parity with the United States. As an avowed advocate of genuine naval reduction Mr. Borah injects a timely and refreshing note of frankness into the discussions, which have been proceeding along rather nebulous lines.

Parity is now said to be the goal of both the British and American Goveraments. It is unquestionably the goal which Congress and the American people look forward to as an indispensable condition to any agreement. It means parity in cruiser strength between the British and American navies. No yardstick measurements giving America apparent or real advantages in relatively unimportant types of ships will be accepted in place of parity in cruisers.

At the Geneva naval conference of two years ago cruiser strength was the issie, and the conference went on the rocks because the British conceded parity in principle but refused to permit that principle to be applied, excepting on terms which meant American inferiority in cruiser strength. The crux of the naval reduction problem now concerns cruisers.

There are two ways of bringing about parity in cruiser strength, in view of the situation which now exists. Agreement may be reached whereby America builds up to Great Britain's level, or agreement may be reached whereby Great Britain agrees to reduce her cruser strength down to the level of the cruiser strength of the United States. Parity can be established in no other way. All attempts to put the label of parity on an agreement that does not equalize cruiser strength are dogned in advance to repudiation by the American people:

British cruiser strength may be measured at 385,790 tons of modern cruisers, all completed since 1911 or in process of construction. The figure 58 cited by Mr. Borah is below the mark, for Britain has 51 cruisers completed since 1911, with a total aggregate tonnage of 269,190, and Great Britain has authorized and appropriated for 12 additional cruisers with an aggregate tonhage of 116,600. This does not include the 5 cruisers, with an estimated tonpage of 42,000, authorized to be laid down in 1928 and 1929. The three cruisers whose construction has been postponed at recent intervals do not figure in any of the figures mentioned. As long ago as last January it was understood here that these particular cruisers would never be built, and Premier MacDonald's announcement respecting two of these three cruisers meant simply that the British had not changed their minds.

The United States has 10 modern cruisers, with an aggregate tonnage of 75,000, and has authorized and appropriated money for 8 additional cruisers with an aggregate tonnage of 80,000. not counting the 15 cruiser construction program authorized by Congress this year and against which the British are centering their fire in the hope of seeing this program broken down.

The problem of establishing parity in cruiser strength involves the disappeatance of Great Britain's superiority in the ratio of 13 to 5. Britain's ratio of 685.790 tons of modern fighting cruisers and America's 155,000 tons of 50,000 lads who regard him as one of the must be equalized, at least in the sense of fighting strength. Britain's 58 cruisers-to take Senator Borah's figures-must be reduced before there can

cruisers under the Navy bill passed by Congress were all completed now, America would be far below parity with Great Britain.

Senator Borah does not relish the idea of attaining parity by an extensive construction program on the part of the United States, though he realizes that parity can only be obtained by America's building up or by Great Britain reducing, which means scrapping British cruisers. An agreement requiring America to equal British cruiser strength would be, as President Coolidge pointed out, an agreement to increase naval armaments instead of an agreement to limit or reduce.

Mr. Borah points to America's example at the Washington conference as an example for Great Britain to follow. When the Washington agreement was reached America had under construction 76 new ships of various types and in various stages of completion, including the most powerful modern battleships and battle cruisers. America scrapped \$175,000,000 worth of ships to initiate the naval limitation idea, Britain sacrificing negligible new construction involving about 1 per cent of the amount sacrificed by America-\$2,-600,000 to be exact.

Turn about is fair play. It's Great Britain's turn to scrap.

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN.

Whether the Graf Zeppelin shall arrive n time, after a prosperous voyage, or suffer misfortune, there can be no doubt of the progress of science in mastering the problem of navigating airships. A comparison of the present-day dirigible with those of World War days is illuminating.

Like all other means of locomotion, the dirigible's development depends largely upon the development of motive power. As engines are evolved to deliver greater power with lesser weight the handicaps of air navigation are lessened and both speed and safety augmented. A modern dirigible is now capable to wrestling with a severe storm, and can actually make headway against anything less than a gale. Skill in maneuvering is on the increase, so that a ship can be saved from destruction, even if baffled in its flight. Methods of anchoring dirigibles by means of mooring masts, as worked out by Rear Admiral Moffett, U. S. N., furnish the solution of one of the problems that threatened at one time to discourage the building of dirigibles.

The value of a dirigible for long-distance scouting, particularly over blue water, is so well established that there is no thought of mitting these vessels from modern naval equipment. The vessels can be used advantageously also for passenger traffic and in cooperation with airplanes. Every ven ture such as that now being made by the Graf Zeppelin is a step toward the development of an extremely valuable agency of communication.

PRISON MUTINIES.

With three serious prison mutinles in the last twelve days, and with a fourth prison under heavy guard against a rumored out break, it is high time for State and Federal authorities to investigate the conditions that cause these outbreaks. On July 22 1,300 prisoners confined in Dannemora, N. Y., got hold of weapons, set afire several prison buildings, and attempted to rush the guards Three convicts were killed before the mutineers were quelled by their guards, assisted by Federal troops. Last Sunday two prison ers were killed in a riot at Auburn prison, eleven others were wounded and four made their escape. On Thursday, a serious riot among the Federal prisoners at Leavenworth occurred, and on the same day the prisoner in Sing Sing were confined to their cells and the guard force augmented to forestall an outbreak.

In every instance the prisons are overcrowded, a state of affairs that lends itself to conspiracy and unrest. Crowd desperate men too closely together and give them scant hope of improving their position, and they will risk heavy odds in an attempt to win their freedom. The excessive crowding in penal institutions and their generally dilapidated condition may explain the unrest that has led to the riots.

But what is society to do? Shall more prisons be built? So long as the crime wave continues more prison space is needed, and struction of more institutions of confinement The important consideration, obviously, is the reduction of crime, so that fewer prisons will be needed. The outbreaks of the past twelve days, thus give great point to the study undertaken by the National Law Enforcement Commission.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE.

The Boy Scout organization has come of age. The twenty-first birthday of the movement is being celebrated this week in the form of an international jamboree at Birkenhead, England. The meeting place was selected as a tribute to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the movement.

Approximately 1,300 American youths are mingling with nearly 50,000 other scouts from all parts of the world. They represent 42 different nations and more than 2,000,000 fellow scouts. The new city of youngsters which has suddenly sprung up across the Mersey River from Liverpool is amazing evidence of the success that has attended Sir Robert's idea. The influence of such a movement on the impressionable youth of the world can not be well ignored.

Gen. Baden-Powell founded an experi mental camp for boys on Brownsea Island n August, 1907. It was attended by 25 boys from all strata of English society. This week it is his privilege to look into the faces world's great men. It is a unique reward. He will also have the satisfaction of knowing that the first international jamboree in 1920 drew an attendance of but 1,200 scouts, and the second in Copenhagen was attended by

wider representation of nationalities, further testifies to the increasing popularity of the

The success of scouting can readily be inderstood. It gives boys an opportunity to do things they like to do. It places before them ideals which boys are capable of understanding and its program mixes wholesome pleasure and useful knowledge in such pleas ing proportions that youngsters absorb it all and ask for more. The international jamboree will serve to bring the Boy Scout idea to the attention of the whole world and can only result in extension of the movement to thousands of youths who are in need of adolescent guidance.

AMERICAN RADIUM.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont believes the time is ripe for reestablishing the American radium industry. After investigating conditions, he is convinced that the former American producers were prematurely frightened out of the business. It appears that the Belgian Congo deposits of high-grade ore are neither as rich nor as extensive as was supposed. Foreign firms have recently inquired into the possibility of securing American ore for treatment in European plants. If American ore of sufficient quantity and quality is available, by all means let the industry be established here.

The reason for inquiring into the possibilities of the American deposits is the high price charged for radium by the alleged Belgian trust. The Bureau of Mines has found that when a fair selling price of vanadium and uranium, which are extracted from the same ore as radium, is considered. American radium can be obtained for approximately \$22,000 per gram compared with \$70,000 now charged by the Belgian concern. Radium is essential in treatment of cancer. view of the rising death rate from this source it is highly important that the United States have a constant supply at prices as low as may be obtained.

Secretary Lamont wisely suggests that the industry should be exploited by private interests. However, it is a matter in which the Government is interested and there would be, no doubt, a disposition on the part of Congress to give the new industry what protection is needed, if it were found able to supply the American market. can develop a domestic radium industry will perform a service to the whole country and may reap considerable profit for himself.

INLAND WATERWAYS

(From the Topeka Capital.)

New York's barge canal transported last year close to 4.000,000 tons of freight, a gain of 20 per cent over the year just preceding. 25 per cent of Western wheat shipped to New York using the barge canal. According to New York's commissioner of canals, \$50,000,-000 a year are saved by reduction in competing rail rates caused by the barge canal,

Gov. Roosevelt last week traveled the full length of the canal and reported: "The barge canal is in spleffdid shape. It is operating at-100 per cent efficiency. I am well pleased with the entire system, and I want the people of the State to make increased use of this water highway for cheap transportation." Throughout the canal there is a depth of 12 feet. Vessels adapted to the service are up

Last week, also, Maj. Gen. Ashburn, chairman of the Federal Inland Waterways Corporation, in an address on inland waterways development, declared that "the people themselves have demanded further expansion of the operations of this corporation." At present it is chiefly engaged in developing transportation of the Warrior and lower Missis-But extensions of the system to insippi. clude higher reaches of the Mississippi as well as the Missouri and Illinois-Chicago

River route are contemplated. Inland waterways are classed by Gen. Ashburn as the Great Lakes system, the New York Barge Canal, the upper Mississippi from St. Paul to St. Louis, the Missouri from Kan-River route and the lower Mississippi and Warrior Rivers.

Gen. Ashburn gave some figures of the various costs of these different systems of inland waterway traffic. Taking the New York Barge Canal as typical, he pointed out that its operating costs will be higher than on canals free from locks. It is, however, "the longest and best equipped canal in the United States and of greatest potential national importance." Taking eight months as the open eason average he calculated that a barge of 300 tons cargo, pushing seven barges of 500 tons canacity each at an average rate of 5 miles an hour, is built for \$400,000 and must make net \$36,000 a year to afford a reasonable return. On the lower Mississippi the figures are substantially different. A towboat and eight barges capable of carrying 16,000 tons downstream will cost \$650,000. Average speed downstream 6 miles an hour and upstream 3 miles, must make net \$58,500 annually. The cargo upstream will be half or less of the downstream cargo.

In his calculation Gen. Ashburn allows six days for loading, unloading and reloading. The round trip from St. Louis to New Orleans is 2,308 miles and an average speed of 4 miles an hour, as combining upstream and downstream, would make the actual running time 24 days, making 30 days for round trip, twelve trips per annum, the lower Mississippi being open twelve months in the year. The average round trip cargo will be 12,000 tons theoretically, but river conditions reduce this to 6,000 tons. "The actual expenses of this operating fleet," said Gen Ashburn, "will be \$430 a day, which multiplied by 365 days is \$156,950. To this we add the carrying cost of \$58,500 per annum and find we must make a total return of \$215,450 to get our reasonable return." This figures out at 1.3 mill per ton mile. Adding four-tenths of a mill for other actual ex-1.7 mill per ton mile.

A summing up of Gen. Ashburn's calculaions makes the necessary cost 1 mill per ton mile for lake traffic, 1.7 per ton mile for the lower Mississippi and 3 mills per ton mile for

If New York's Barge Canal is the success New York boasts, a Missouri River barge service should be more so by the difference between the mileage costs of a river chanbe any parity with America. If the 15 only 6,000. The present gathering, with its nel and a lock canal having 57 locks.



PRESS COMMENT.

Think of That. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle The most disquieting thought about

bogs is that blueberries grow there. Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: The important personage - never

seems to be nearly so happy as the chap who only feels important. They Also Endure

New Orleans Times-Picayune: The endurance flight" craze, too long, may place a breaking strain endurance of the people who have to read about it.

Poor Fellow

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The tariff bill does, indeed, as Senator Simmons has said, represent a "sweeping" revision, and the consumer goes out in the dustpan.

Cheer Up.

Indianapolis News: If, as it seems, the Government can replenish its medicinal whisky stock, maybe some of the domestic medicine cabinets will feel privileged to cheer up.

Anyway.

Detroit News: There would be this about the installment payment plan instituted by some Chicago doctofs: They'll keep you alive until the final payment.

Perhaps Richmond Times Dispatch: Perhaps if some of the anti-Smithites should read "Up to Now" they will no longer, believe the author,

former Governor of New York, has

horns and cloven feet. Uncle George. Topeka Daily Capital: George W.

George in the popular slogan, Let George do it.

Victous Influence Louisvile Courier-Journal: American movies are credited by the organ of the Irving Trust Co., of New York. with influencing foreign people toward promoting world trade. Foreign husbands who must now buy Paris gowns, silks and jewels may now agree that the cinema's influence is vicious,

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST ==

BALLAD OF A QUIET COUNTRY PLACE.

have grown used to the motor he Squeaky wagons disturb me not, The milk boy banging the gate at dawn Never disturbs me on my cot.

Pactory whistles I never hear, But out in the calm of the country A crowing cock is a fearsome thing!

In the noisy city where I was born I seldom wake to a pistol shot. The thoughtless neighbor who mows May bother me once but he's soon

forgot.
have grown used to the engineer With his heavy hand on the whistle Sut at country quiet I wake to sneer;

A crowing cock is a fearsome thing! Here I am, haggard and pale and worn.
With eyelids heavy and temples hot

A crowing cock is a fearsome thing!

Tossing about like a man foriorn Muttering: "Bird, you're a racketeer! To a city man with an untrained ear I love you so much I am miserable

But out in the calm of the country

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter.

MY DEAR LOUISE: Since you were an "only" child, and the chief treasure of a lonely grandmother, there wasn't much to keep you from having

your own way about things. Chance, parental love and nature conspired to make you selfish. The conspiracy didn't work, for I watched you narrowly for signs of that important feeling and took steps to keep your ego normal. It was an unpleasant job at times, for I yearned to give you every-

weren't entitled to anything at all and thus taught you to appreciate and be content with less than you deserved, I called myself a brute and lay awake at night wrestling with my conscience. It made you unselfish, however, and wisdom is justified of her

children. Blessed are those who expect little. You aren't selfish now in the matter of possessions or advantages, but I have noticed some symptoms of thoughtlessness here of latethe business of suiting your own convenience without much regard for the convenience of the household-and that lack of thought for

others is selfishness in its worst form. It isn't a very serious matter—yet, but a small seed becomes a great tree and I want to tell you what selfishness will do for you if

you don't watch your step. Selfishness builds a wall around itself. It shuts others out. And eventually it finds, itself alone. If it then complains, the gods will answer: "Well, all you wanted was yourself. That's what you have. wets, and to is personally magnetic.

Let's hear no complaint." Selfishness leads inevitably to boredom. Do you remember how bored you were in the mountains the first few summers? That was because you weren't interested in any of the people or what they did. All travelers in strange lands get bored that way after a time because the activities of other people mean nothing to them. watch games listlessly because they don't care how anything turns

The selfish are like that. Because their only interest is self, they can't take sides or care how anybody's struggles terminate, and life seems to them as dreary as a tiresome show in which nothing hap-

The "kick" of life, like the Kingdom of Heaven, is within you. Only those get a thrill who are unselfish enough to feel a keen interest in the other fellow's fight.

What is more, and worse, the selfish are soft and easily damaged. Wickersham is not in a popular position, asking that the States as well and the first little trial or hardship floors them. Every trivial pain person or firm entering the manufacturing business would naturally try to enforcement. He occupies the role of thump that wouldn't be noticed by those who play the game boldly find managers and employes and take hard knocks as they come.

Watch yourself, Honey. When you aren't thoughtful of others. you are developing a habit that will make your hungry heart ache (Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

=By H. I. PHILLIPS= VACATION'S EFFECTS ON A patronage we are, with all the love i

STENOGRAPHER'S LETTERS. essrs, Overholtz, Klauss, Wartman &

Counsellors at Law. 67 Broadway, New York.

Darling:

We have your letter of the 26th inst. in re the judgment handed down by President, the First National Bank, Judge Rosenwitch in the income tax suit and in reply beg to state that I Big Boy: arrived here okay and like the place Well, after those wonderful days at sidered as honorable and important very much. Migs you terribly and am the beach I am back again in the city as that of a judge and his success very sad without you, dearie. Don't and we are desirous of obtaining a should be measured by how many of fall for any other girl now, and please loan of \$50,000 for sixty days, the his prisoners make good after his distry and be a good boy. Expect to see appeal the ruling and carry the fight to the highest court if necessary in accordance with the decision reached

at our last conference. Thinking of you every hour and hoping the blisters on your shoulders

Your loving friend. Blumberg & Finklestein,

Superior Hardware Co., 768 Kraut street, West Philadelphia, Pa. Sweetheart:

In reference to your telegram of the In reference to your telegram of the 18th saying that your order of July 25th for nine dozen (9 doz.) No. 8-B radiator valves had not been filled, we beg to state that our records show I love you so much I am miserable here without you. Your face is before me all the time and at night I lie awake wondering what you are doing and whether you are keeping your promise. The valves were crated by our Mr. Schlemitz on the 23d and in the world, my own, my very come. your promise. The varies on the 23d and in the world, my own, my very own, I will never forget what you said tow my dream prince. Very sincerely, me that moonlight night in the canoe. We are having the goods traced and hoping we may merit your continued

the world.

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Mr. Eric B. Plewtkomb, Calabash, Iowa.

same to be secured by first mortgages

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loan and thanking you for the fra-

P. S. Oodles of kisses.

American Metal Products Co.,

Hello Cutte:

Per (Guess Who?).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

in Vestris Case: Virtually Proves Murder-Will the Insurance

Companies Pay? To the Editor of The Post-Sir verdict in the Vestris case is the start. Over a hundred American women and children were murdered. Aside from moral questions whigh might be asked, the paramount

panies pay for ship and cargo?
What do the owners of the Vestris care if they can collect their insur-ance? Oh, for a Plimsol now! When his statements were resented by smug shipowners he carried his fight for righteousness from parliament to the country. And the mass meetings all was supported by all fairminded peo-ple. Eventually he triumphed and ple. Eventually he triumphilip his glorious name is properly per-

Will their stockholders stand for such an outrage? Shall Plimsol have lived in vain? If this should happen, let conscience of this country awak-The despairing cry of cur murdered women and children should be answered. The suffering of the rescued victims can be atoned for only by this rule: Let no American engage passage in future on the line, and let no freight be shipped on any of the ships. GEORGE J. LEVY.

Mayor Walker and Fiorello La Guardia Will Make Lively Campaign in New York.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: alty campaign. It promises to be interesting. On the Democratic platform stands Jimmy Walker, the debonair. On the Republican platform stands Fiorello H. La Guardia, the dashing. Jimmy Walker is a candidate to succeed himself. Maj. La Guardia is a member of Congress, an outspoken wet and an "independent" lican. The two candidates have striking personal characteristics and no matter what the issues are, the ampaign is bound to be peppery and

It is not neecssary to expound at length upon Jimmy Walker's record. He has been called the "play boy mayor" and the "peripatetic executive." Early in his incumbency ook several long swings around the country in the interest of recreation cipal government. But Jimmy Walker valiantly and successfully for the five cent fare-that most important political issue in New York. He exthing you wanted; and when at last I had to convince you that you posed several grafting "rings," and In addition, Jimmy Walker is Tammany's candidate, so it may be said that he goes into the campaign with the odds in his favor.

Had the Republicans put an ordinary candidate in the field, it would be safe to predict that they would go defeat. The Republican party has held the reins of municipal government infrequently in New York. But Fiorella La Guardia is no ordinary candidate. He has the dash and the aplomb of Jimmy Walker; he has a war record of which to be In years gone by, the Republican campaign has been dignified and "proper," and it has not been effecfar less dignified campaigns of Tampublican campaign promises to be as scintillating and as rough-and-tumble as the Democratic. Personalities promise to play as great a part as the progress, of the New York City C. B. JOSEPH

Wardens Should Be Carefully Trained and Their Success. Measured by the Number of Prisoners They Reform,

have a knowledge of the article to be manufactured. It is different in the appointment of wardens or keepers, particularly the latter; they often frequently are not particularly suited

I think there should be a school to give those who are to become keepers and wardens in prisons the training needed to successfully carry out their main duty of the warden is to prevent prisoners from escaping and perhaps keep good order in the prison. It seems to me that the success of a warden should be measured more by how many of the prisoners in his and again become good and useful office of the warden should be con-

charge. keepers should be liberal, as it is difficult work if properly carried out and only high grade persons should be employed. The position of the war-

More stress should be laid upon detectives or police preventing crimiwhich we wear all the time, we are, nal acts instead of, as is usually the act has been committed and they expended for the purpose of preventing crime and to influence who might commit crime against doing so, so that either prisoners be influenced not to commit crime again after their discharge from prison or bear to prevent those who have not

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criminals and prisoners later on

Boston Transcript: Over 12,000 works of fiction were published the past year. And, adds a contemporary, this of course, does not include seed

EVENTS OF INTERESTIN

Capital Folk Are Greeted In England

Friends of Other Days Meet; Dawes "Doing" London.

By JEAN ELIOT.

LTHOUGH the British con-A sider it distinctly a social error to be in London in August, Mr. Charles Gates Dawes, U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Mrs. Dawes are remaining on for several weeks in ginia and Dana Dawes, may "do" London. Dana Dawes joined the amily in England after the close ville, but, while the season was n, Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes official entertaining that they had little time for sight-seeing with

One of the parties given icr them was a dinner at which the Britain and Mme. Matsudaira were hosts. They had been friends of Gen. and Mrs. Dawes then the former was Vice President and when Mr. Matsudaira was Ambassador to the United States; and, according to a letter recently received from London. they had gathered in for this diner a party which included many Washingtonians.

the children.

The Egyptian Minister to the United States, Mahmoud Samy Pasha, who was then in London to meet King Fuad of Egypt, but ho has since returned to Washington, was among the guests. were former Senator and Mrs. eter Goelet Gerry, now on a oliday abroad; Representative nd Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss era Bloom, the Assistant Secreary of Commerce and Mrs. William P. MacCracken and Mr. Silas Strawn, of Chicago, who is a fre-

Strawn, of Chicago, who is a frequent visitor in the Capital.

Mme. Matsudairs had arrived in London only a few days earlier and will go to Riverpoint, near Providence, R. I., to assy with another shitting of the Duke of Hamilton, is come time. Their eminant in the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come that the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Duke of Hamilton. Is come the home of the Hamilton. It can be the home of the Hamilton. It can

off England. Countess Rogeri is frequently official hostess at the Italian Embassy, since the Ambassador. Big-mor Bordonara, is a widower.

The Rogeris, it will be remembered, were on duty in Washington before going to London. So, too, were the Italian Naval Attache, Count Sommati. The Blooms dined with the Sommatis one evening before going to London. So, too, were the Italian Naval Attache, Countess Sommati. The Blooms dined with the Sommatis one evening before going to Continents of the west for Atlantic City.

The Solicitor General, Mr. Charles Form for King Fuad of Egypt at the legation, with the entire Russian ballet putting on an exhibition in hie garden.

Other quondam members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps now in London are the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier—the latter apparently most successful as a diplomatic hostess; Dr. Timothy Simiddy, now high commissioner of the Italian Italian it is in "our village Capital." The Assistant Secretary of Commence as being a bit homesick for Washington, life in London being so much more complex and impersorm. The Minister and Mms. Bizsaukas, and they are described—to the last one—as being a bit homesick for Washington, life in London being so much more complex and impersorm. The Rollotton of the Italian Italian in "our village Capital." The Blooms atayed several weeks in London and then followed "everyone" to Socioland. Later they are to go to the Continent and eventually Geneva for the meeting of the Institute of Politics.

Cuban Ambassador

The Minister of Foreign Relations above the Minister and Italian Alaska.

The Manistant Secretary of the Institute of Politics.

The Manistant Secretary of the Institute of Politics and the Lithuan-tian Minister and Mms. Bizaukas, and they are described—to the last one—as being a bit homesick for Washington, life in London being so the Leviathan for New York. They some the Socioland. Later they are tested in this country should be at the Washington Wednesday, will be a the Washington Wednesday, will be a the Was

Cuban Ambassador Leaves For Boston.

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, who has been in Washington since his return from Cuba, left last night for Boston, where he will join Senora de Ferrara. The ambassador will return town on Wednesday and later in the week Senora de Ferrara will come here for a short time. They sail on the Leviathan for Europe, August 16.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann will leave



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who, with Mr. McConibe, is passing some time at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

tomorrow morning for Siasconset, Mass., where she will visit her niece, Mrs. C. P. George. From there Mrs. Gann will go to Riverpoint, near Providence, R. I., to stay with another niece, Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, before going to her home in Topeka, Kans., the end of the month. Mr. Gann will remain in town with the Vice President a week or more and will then join Mrs. Gann in New England. Vice President Curtis does not expect to leave Washington again this summer.

The Assistant Attorney General, George R. Farnum, and Mrs. Farnum.

The Minister of Foreign Relations of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Francisco J. Peynado, who has been in Washington for several days, returned to New York yesterday, Dr. Peynado, with Senora de Peynado and their two daughters, is passing his vaca-

on their flight by Coast Guard patrols.

In the company at luncheon were the heads of several Latin-American diplomatic missions—the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Tellez; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Morales; the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Quesada; the Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Sacasa; the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina, Senor Enciso; the Charge of Affaires of Argentina, Senor Enciso; the Charge of Affaires of Affaires of Ecuador, Senor Barberis; the Charge d'Affaires of Parsquay, Senor Ynsfran; the Charge d'Affaires of Peru, Senor Gonzales-Prada; the Charge d'Affaires of Haiti, Mr. Lizsire—and a little group of American officials including Mr. Francis White, Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of Var for Aviation, and Mr. Clarence Young, Assistant Secretary of "Ommerce.

Rome Fliers

of Academy.

Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Other guests were: the Secretary of the Legation of Columbia, the Secretary of the Legation of Bolivia, the Military Attache of Mexico, Lieut. Carlos Merien, Gen. William Gilmore, Davidson, Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, Commander John H. Towers, Lieut. G. J. Williams, Lieut. Comdr. MacFarlane, Lieut. Eugene B. Bayley, Lient. Devereux M. Myers, Lieut. Louis M. Merrick, Mr. Benjamin Thaw, Jr. Mr. Walter C. Thurston, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Mr. Charles E. Harner, Mr. Louis J. Heath, the Secretary of the Legation of Guatemala, Mr. Julio Montano Novella, Dr. Manuel Echevertia Vidaurre and Mr. Emilio Larrieu.

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SENORA DE QUINTANILLA,

wife of the Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, who passing several weeks with her father, Mr. B. W. Stallsmith in Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Peggy Burch Joins Her Mother In New York.

Miss Peggy Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Burch, has joined her mother in New York. Together they will go to Saratoga Springs for a short stay and then to Bretton Woods for several weeks. They will return to Washington about September 1.

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Mrs. Orme Robinson left yesterday for Lake Champlain, N. Y., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Joseph Dulles at her cottage there until September 1.

Mrs. Robinson's children, William O. Robinson and Thomas A. Robinson, are passing a month with their grandmother, Mrs. William Robinson, at her home in Bar Harbor.

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Mrs. Frederick R. Pitts and her young son, of West Point, are visiting Col. and Mrs. Axton, Mrs. Pitts' parents, at 3179 Porter street. Lieut. Pitts is at camp in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCanal Return to Wash.

Return to Washington.

The Comptroller General and Mrs. J
R. McCarl have returned to Washington after a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
George Walson at Wild Rose Shores,
or South River. Mrs. John Maury was

Mrs. John McClure Wiley has given p her apartment at the Carlton otel, where she has been staying for he last two months, and will spend

Miss Elizabeth H. Tate, of Wimbledon, England, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for several who is a teacher in the Wimbledon High School, has spent several days in New York and Philadelphia. From Miss Lela V. Savage, of Rocky Mount,

Miss Doris Dean Halford, daughter of Col. Frank Halford, U. S. Magine Corps, is the week-end guest of Mrs. John Rush Streett, fr. at, her apartment, 1620 R street northwest. Miss Halford expects to John her father abortly who is on duty in China with the Asiatic Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Falsons, Mrs. Charles L. F

Mr. William E. Bershtold of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, is also stopping at the Cariton Hotel.

Mrs. William Henry White left yes-terday for Buena Vista Springs where she will spend the remainder of the sumer at the Buena Vista Springs Hotel.

Mr. Strickland Gillilan has returned to his apartment at the Wardinan Park Hotel. Mrs. Gillilan has re-mained at their summer home on the Severn River.

Mr. Alexander Legge, chairman of the Parm Relief Board, returned to the Willard yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shelton have salled for Bermuda, passengers on the motorship Bermuda.

where she will spend a month with

Miss Leta v. Savage, of Rocky Mount,
N. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. L. P. Whitten and Lieut. and Mrs. L. P. Whitten and Miss Frances Whitten, of Malden, Mass., and Mrs. H. MacKenna, of New York City, are visiting in Washington and are staying at the Martin-lque.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Parsons, of Washington, have arrived at Picton Lodge, Picton, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Guthrie.
accompanied by Mr. George L. Williams, went to New York yesterday and sailed last evening on the Statendam for England. They will take a motor trip in England and on the general He has been designated by

"Is it equipped

Today's True Detective Story

to make a little illegal money.

This is true in some sections, but at the time mentioned there were bold and unscrupulous distillers who carried it on as a business in a big way and who made fortunes by the operation. Wayne Gooch was one of these men. He was called "the king of the moonshiners," and there is no reason to doubt that he was entitled to the distinction.

The scandal grew to such propor-

to the distinction.

The scandal grew to such proportions that the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington determined it would have to be stopped at all hazards. The man he assigned to the job was a fearless agent named from Kennedy. He had several divantages. One was that he knew the mountains of West Virginia. Another was that he was a frack shot. Thise things were important, because the moonshiners placed small value on human life. Most of them boasted that they would not be taken alive, and by the same token they would kill any one who attempted to interfere with their business.

Kennedy determined to confront

Mr. William R. J. Hayden left yesterday for a month's stay in Boston, where he will visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hayden.

Miss Vivian Harris has returned to her home in Wesley Heights after a week's visit to Boston.

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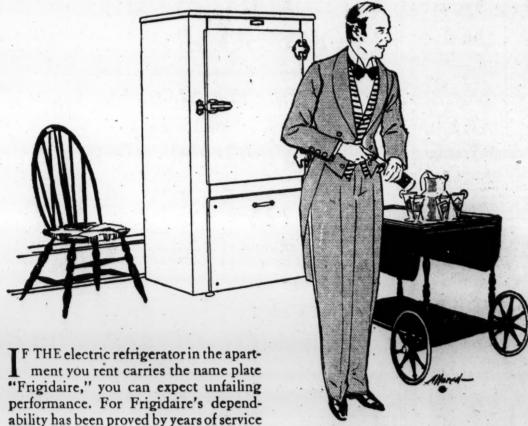
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ed whereby Station WBAL, Baltimore, and WTIC, Hartford, Conn., will in the future share time equally on WTIC will have from 7 o'clock, Eastern standard time, every Monday. Wednesday and Friday nights for periods of 24 consecutive hours. The same period on alternate week days will be at the disposal of WBAL. On Sunday, the division of time comes at 8 o'clock, Eastern standard time. This will give each station three couple of hours for early evening

is self-explanatory:
"With the recent announcement
that WBAL, the local station now
relaying to this section the sponsored features of the blue network, must divide time with WTIC,
at Hartford, Conn., it is assumed
here in Baltimore the result will
be the curtailment of at least half
or more of the programs from the
blue network which have heretofore been enjoyed by the fans of
this section.
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there is no local outlet for d network in this city, the curtailment of the blue k offering will leave the Battimore in a bad way, so the excellent programs orig-with the NBC are con-

rating with the NBC are concerned.

"It is particularly trying for them at this time, because during August and September reception from out-of-town stations is at its worst. While they can make out fairly well for the red network by tuning in WRC and WGY, they must rely upon WJZ itself for the blue network programs should they not be relayed by WBAL. As you no doubt know, WJZ is not at all reliable at this time of the year in this section.
"Based upon the foregoing and in a spirit of good will toward the radio fans of Baltimore, WFBR of-fers its services in any capacity that might relieve the situation.
"It is known that WFBR has contracted with the Allied Broadcasting chain, to become a part of its Eastern division, the said contract taking effect October 1. If during the months of August and September Station WFBR can help relieve the local situation by relaying for you such offerings of the blue network that WBAL does not itself broadcast, we would be very glad to cooperate with you.

"By October 1 the situation may

"By October 1 the situation may be changed. At least by that time reception conditions will have materially bettered and the hardship upon local fans who desire to hear NBC programs, that they become accustomed to get through a local connection, will be greatly lessened if they must thereafter be compelled to get them from an out-of-town station. "Permit us to restate—this offer is

"Permit us to restate—this offer is made solely in the interest of Balti-more listeners."

The letter was signed by the Bal-timore Radio Show, Inc., George A. Mainus, operators of WFBR in the Monumental City.

What action the National Broad-

casting Company will take is still matter of conjecture. In the mean-time, WBAL will continue to relay time, WBAL will continue to relay programs originating in WJZ on the nights the transmitter is on the air

Uncle Ray's Corner

R ECENTLY I spoke of the old family horse, which used to be my friend during my boyhood; but where are "family horses" now-adays? They are few and far between—instead we have "family cars."

adays? They are few and far between—instead we have "family ears."

The automobile is now the most common means of carrying people around—at least in Canada and the United States. (There are still parts of the world where there are more horses than autos; but in this country autos far outnumber horses.)

With the coming of heavy auto traffic, new dangers have come for us all. Motorists insist on driving at high speeds, and some of them do not keep on the proper side of the road. That is most dangerous when there is a curve—especially if passing cars are going very swiftly. Once I was passing along a city street and saw a crowd gathered around a car which had tipped over. Going more closely I found that a telepinone pole and a telegraph pole had been suruck and broken in two by the car, which had been hurtling along at the rate of more than 60 miles an hour!

After smashing through both poles, the car, had turned over twice. Strangely enough the youths who were driving it had received nothing worse than bruises and scratches Luckily the car had struck no one on the sidewalk.

That event is just one of many which show how careful we must be

the sidewalk.

That event is just one of many which show how careful we must be of automobiles—they may climb right up on the sidewalk and get after us! A woman in Denver told me how she had been struck and badly hurt by an auto which ran upon the sidewalk.

an auto which ran upon the sidewalk.

Walking on the sidewalk, however, is usually fairly safe; but when
we cross the street at crossings we
must keep our wits—and look in
two or three directions.

What side of the road do you
walk on when on a country highway? People are coming to realize
that it is better to walk on the left
side. This gives you a chance to see
any automobile which is likely to
come close to you. Walking on the
right side of a country highway
means an added danger from autos
which may come upon you from behind—if the driver fails to see you
in time, it may be your last walk.

A good rule for country walking is,

"Keep to your left and you'll always
be right."

Uncle Ray

WBALTime RADIO PROGRAMS

5:45 p. m.—lennette Leipzinger, 13-3 old planist, 7:00 p. m.—Dance Program, 7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy, 8:00 p. m.—Silver String Revelers. WEC—National Broadcasting Co. (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

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oleuk. Charles Benter, leader.
0 a.m.—Parnassus String Trio.
5 a.m.—Radio Household Institute.
0 a.m.—NBC Studio Program.
5 a.m.—"Home Weaving," by Anni
olit Shook.

7) D. m.—Black and Gold Room Orhestra.
7) D. m.—Piano Twins.
8) D. m.—Pini Britiany's Music.
8) D. m.—Baseball Ecores.
9 D. m.—Baseball Ecores.
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11:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—midnight—Orchestra.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.

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10:00 a. m.—Zephyra. organ rectial.

10:30 p. m.—Children's Hour "Adventures of Helen and Mary."

11:00 a. m.—Areficultural Program.

11:30 a. m.—The Meridians, Midday Musi-

Prane.
6:45 p. m.— Dr. A. H. Moore, violinist.
7:00 p. m.—Col. Charles I. Stengle.
7:15 p. m.—Mrs. J. E. Tenly. soprane.
7:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. E. Tenly. soprane.
8:00 p. m.—Miss Mae Felka. reader.
8:15 p. m.—James Dewey Boone, violinist. and Miss Margaret Bovey, planist.
8:30 p. m.—Franklin Park Enlertainers.
9:00 p. m.—Big Ed Murdock, Harmonica

9:30 p. m.—Acton's Class of String Mu sic. 10:00 p. m.—Washinston's Own Hour New Talent. 11:00 p. m.—Melody Trio. 11:30 p. m.—Catskill Trio.

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a. m.—Musicai Clock. continued.
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b. m.—Public Service Man.
b. m.—What's On the Air Tonight
b. m.—Mandolin and Guitar.
b. m.—Dinner Music.
b. m.—Jennette Leipzinger., 13-year

10:00-Ley White's Organ Recital; also WPI. WVI.
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11:00-Rudy Valles and His Dance Orchestra (1 hour): 18:0 WCAE.
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a. m.—'Home Weavins,' by Anna
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t. ASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

348.6—WABC New York—366.
5:30—Musical Vespers.
6:00—Sportalants.
7:30—Lopes Orchestra.
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7:30—Mour of Dance Music.
422.3—WOR Newark—716.
5:20—String Trio: Sport Review.
6:00—Orll Orchestra.
7:15—National Security League Talk.
7:30—Sacital Half Hour.
6:00—Salon of Other Days.
8:30—Two Boys and a Girl.
8:70—Organ Recital,
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8:70—The Midshipman.
10:00—News: Dance Hour.
272.8—WFG Atlantic City—1,106.

272.6—WFG Allantic City—1,100.

7:00—News: Concert Orchestra.

7:45—Night Club Entertainers.

8:13—Studio, Vocal and Instrumental

9:00—Orchestra and Marimba Band.

9:30—Dance Music (1½ hours).

222.5—WBAL Baltimere—1,000. 6:00-WBAL Dinner Music. 7:30-WBAL Jubilee Singers. 9:00-WBAL Ensemble.

5:29.5 m.—"Farm Mints for the Suburbanite." prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.
5:30 p. m.—Musical Vespers.
6:00 p. m.—Musical Vespers.
6:00 p. m.—Flashes.
6:15 p. m.—Horrine Norris Dahn, composer-planist.
6:00 p. m.—Sarber.
6:15 p. m.—Worline Norris Dahn, composer-planist.
6:15 p. m.—Washington as a Center of Printin-Trade Association Activities.
6:45 p. m.—Washington as a Center of Printin-Trade Association Activities.
7:00 p. m.—Sorrento Serenade (new).
7:00 p. m.—Babon Finance Period.
8:00 p. m.—Babon Finance Period.
8:00 p. m.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 p. m.—Temple Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Nit Wit Hour.
10:00 p. m.—National Forum from Washington: Byron Frice. of the Associated Press, and Robert Barry, of the New York Evening World. "Handling of the 9:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford's Melody Hour, Organ Music.
10:00 p. m.—Report from the Oraf Zeppelin.
10:15 p. m.—Orchestra.

200.7—WRAM Rechester—1,100
6.30—School of Music Program.
7.00—Quartet.
7.30—Two Flanos.
9.30—Organ Recital.
0:00—Dance Music (1 hour).
379.5—WGY Schemectady—790.
5.25—Scores: Dinner Music.
7.30—Rochester Musical Program.
0:00—Dance Program Hour.
302.5—WBZ Springfield—990.
5.00—Maww. Watt and Howard

5:00—News: West and Howard. 6:00—Scores: Plano Etchings. 6:30—New England's Gateway. 7:00—Saliortown. 7:30—Dusk in Dixle. 9:00—Sports: Scores: Dance; News.

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CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
6:00—Orchestrs Program.
6:30—Memory: Scores.
7:30—Orchestra.
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6:30—Dance Band.
7:30—Times Trifo; Scores, WEAF.
7:30—Times Trifo; Scores, WEAF.
10:00—Gaster Louisville Ensemble.
11:00—MAS Dance Homins Hour.
12:00—WHAS Dance Band.
461.3—WSM Nashvills—656.
7:00—WJZ and WEAF (2 hours.)
10:00—Barn Dance Peatures (4 hoi. WHAL.

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454.3—WEAF New York—666.

5:00—Baseball Scores, WEAP only.

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WRC Grable H. Mitchell, 904 Rittenhouse street northwest, who is in
Company I, Machine Gun Corps at
the Citizens Military Training Camp
at Fort Funtis, Va. was presented
at 6:25 o'clock from the station.

Gorgania Section 1 and 1

3 Symphony Concerts on Air Tonight

Wagner, Donizetti and **Verdi Selections Among** WRC Offerings; Italian Program on WMAL; Home Talent on WJSV.

Company tonight. The local con-cert will be the regular General Electric Hour, from 8 to 9 o'clock, from WRC. Glittering works in the realm of pastoral and peasant music by WRC. Glittering works in the realm of pastoral and peasant music by celebrated masters, such as Grieg. Wagner. Ippolitow-Iwanow and Delius, are listed in the program of this symphony orchestra, which plays under the direction of Nat Shilkret. A vocal trio will assist the orchestra in the following program:

Dance from "The Bartared Bride." Smetana; "First Cuckoo of Spring." Delius; Hill-Billy tunes, with vocal trio; Bride Song from "Rustic Wedding," Goldmark; Main Street Impressions, with vocal trio; "The Brooklet," Grieg; "Forest Murmurs." from "Slegfried." Wagner; country dances, with vocal trio; "Procession of the Sirdar," Ippolitow-Iwanow.

The Iamous sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donisetti, and excepts from "Aida," by Verdi, feature a program given almost entirely to operatic selections, which will be heard during the Goldman Band concert to be broadcast from the campus of New York University, at 7:450 o'clock. The "March Cleopatra." by Mancunelli, and a cornet solo by Del Stalgers, "Infiammatus," from "Stabat Mater," a sacred oratorio by Rossini, vary the program. This concert will be heard from WJZ.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, playing from Belle Isle, Detroit, will be broadcast from WRC at 9 o'clock. A half-hour of Slumber Music will follow an organ recital by Lew White, with Rudy Vallee and his orchestra scheduled for a half-hour at 11 o'clock.

The National Broadcasting Company has completed preparations for

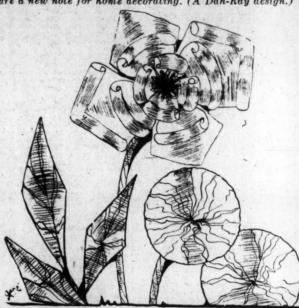
throughout the country over asso-ciated NEC stations.

If the Zeppelin passes over Wash-ington during the night, NBC an-nouncers will be stationed on the roof of the Wardman Park Hotel. The re-cently installed 10,000,000 candle power beacon light will be flooded near the ship to ald the announcers in their descriptions.

In the event the ship comes over here during the day, announcers will be located on the roof of the National Press Building. It was on the Fress Building roof last year that announc-ers described the Zeppelin's first flight over the city.



Exaggerated gold or silver flowers, lovely in their oddness are a new note for home decorating. (A Dah-Ray design.)



AN FRANCISCO'S Chinatown, without a doubt, crams more loveliness into its five or six short blocks than does not only any other Chinatown but any one street in the Orient, so I have been told by over that complete harmony is necessarily support that the s

other Chinatown but any one street in the Orient, so I have been told by the Chinese themselves.

Indescribably lovely, tiny nothings-at-ail—a wee cluster of jade grapes with exquisite tiny leaves—for the huge sum of 15 cents—a white jade penholder and inkjar for \$15.

Beaten out of thin gold, unalloyed—oddly shaped flowers for table decorations. And across the street the same flowers twisted out of gold and silver foil! Decorations are, after all, only ideas. We found the foil one much closer to our pocketbooks, and possessing the added advantage of being throw-awayable when one warried of their giltering odness.

Illustrated for you today they exactly are—in gold! Can't you just see their decorative possibilities?

Ah-h-h-h, what have we done! Well, being no longer where we could salp jasmine tea overlooking San Francisco's beautiful bay—in the one tearoom that Chinatown boasts—and being in need of some more goofy-

Francisco's beautiful bay—in the one tearoom that Chinatown boasts—and being in need of some more goofylovely flowers, we bought heavy gold and silver and made 'em! And the fun we had! 'Twas so much fun, and 'twas so lovely—the result—that we just can't keep it to ourself. So we made an illustrated leaflet telling

Tot's Corner.

There is so little actual area to cover that complete harmony is necessary in Petite Adorable's outfits in order to express any elegance at all.

Tiny hats are trimmed with decoupes, insertion, and delicate handembroidery this season, even as dresses and lingerie. And one can dare to match little sister's frock, hat and shoes in a way that one could never get away within an ensemble that covered "more" person!

One or two such have decided us to mention it—beige or gray georgette incrustations on navy blue georgette are inexpressibly elegant! Not only do they lighten the severity of the blue but also lend a harmonizing note for the accessories. Gray stockings, gloves and handkerchief, navy blue hat, shoes and bag.

Last chance to send your stamped, self-addressed envelope for the illustrated leaflet that tells you how to match those awfully clever undergarments for summer loveliness.

In tomorrow's issue of The Washington Post you will find the weekly fashion letter. Make it a point to read it!

Au Revoir!

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What Today Means to You

AUGUST 3

Gounod's "Faust" is twice represented in the variety program which will be heard during the RCA Demonstration Hour at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Evva Glies and Oliver Smith will sing the duet for soprano and tenor, occurring at the end of the spera. Miss Glies will sing the "Jewel Song" and Gustave Haenschen's Little Symphony will play an arrangement of orchestral excerpts.

A program of music from the southern most parts of Italy will be heard.

Baby Mine POP SAYS A BACHELOR IS A

FELLOW THAT DOESN'T HORRY BOUT GETTING HOME FOR DIN-HER WHEN THE BALL GAME GOES FOR AM EXTRA INNING.



Successful people born August 3: Jeremiah Day, president of Yale. Elisha G. Otis, elevator inventor. Prancis Delafield, physician. Samuel M. Jones ("Golden Rule ones"), manufacturer.

Lord Aberdeen, former governor general of Canada. Stanley Baldwin, English former prime minister. (Copyright, 1929.)

Philadelphians to Wed After Office Romance

A romance that apparently had its was issued to Robert H. Calhoun, 48

was issued to Robert H. Calhoun, 48 years old, and Maude H. Evans, 44 years old. The Rev. Earl Wilfrey was designated as the officiating clergyman.

Thomas P. Russell, of the District National Bank Building, made application for the license. He specified that both have been divorced and that each is employed 13 the office of the superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Company, at Philadelphia.

Ask the Man Who Omna It



WORK ON BRIDGE

T first thought it might seem that when bidding from a love score over partners one No Trump, the call of three of a minor abould have the same significance as three of a major; in other words, that it should show great strength and ask the No Trumper to choose between bidding three No Trump and fire of the minor. Practical experience, however, has demonstrated that three is nothing to be gained by forcing the No Trumper to choose between trying for a No Trump game and a minor game. He makes the nine-trick election, in preference to trying for eleven practically every time.

As the inevitable result of forcing a rebid by bidding three of a minor is a rebid of the No Trumper's partner to bid three No Trumper's p

How to Keep Well

N Dr. Hyslop's book, "Mental Handicaps of Golf," one finds this bit of rhyme:

She fell exhausted in the ditch And could not walk nor run.

And could not walk nor run.

The first task of one learning to play golf is to keep his muscles working on schedule. He has more of these than a centipede has legs, and if they do not synchronize he dubs, slices, tops or misses. Therefore, Hyslop says, automatism is the first objective. The player must train his muscles to move just right and that automatically. No man walks by means of an intellectual placing of each foot, and neither should he play golf that way. No man is grounded in golf until he plays as automatically and as free from thought of the muscle actions of his play, as is his walking. As to stance, method of holding the club, method of driving, putting, and such, Dr. Hyslop says the right way is the man's own way. Let him select the way that suits his height, build, length of arm and general build and not the way that some-body else has found best for himself. The man having practiced until his muscles run the rest with

The man having practiced until his muscles run their part of the per-formance without any attention from the brain, he has arrived at the point the brain, he has arrived at the point where he should study the mental and emotional aspects of golf. Dr. Hyslop, referring to expert or par golf, says it is more than 90 per cent mental; that we are more than 90 per cent influenced in our play by autosuggestion and suggestion from others. The ideal mental stance for the golfer is one of tranquility and equanimity. The emotions are powerful factors in golf. This is especially true of driving and putting. In teeing off one should never be excessively elated nor unduly cast down. Anger is especially harmful.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inside the return stamped envelope in the return stamped envelope is inside the return stamped envelope in the return stamped envelope is inside the return stamped envelope in the return stamped envelope is inside the return stamped envelope in the return stamped envelope is inside the return stamped envelope in the return stamped REPLY.

Thanks. others have had the same

DIABETES IS POSSIBLE. D. S. writes:

1. Could a girl 24 have diabetes?

2. What are among the first signs?

REPLY.

1. Yes. Many young people have diabetes.

diabetes.

2. Sugar in the urine, frequent urination, thirst.

RELIEF OF CONSTIPATION.

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Mrs. S. writes: Will you kindly tell
me how to relieve constipation? I
am 23 years of age, and for the last,
five years I have been constipated. I
have to take pills every night. I have
been to see a doctor twice and he
gave me some kind of medicine, but
it did no good. Is this serious?

REPLY.

Constipation is not especially serious. It is a very bad habit and causes
much inconvenience and misery and
some diseases.

It can be cured. Cure is a matter of changing one's habits, including those relating to eating. Stopusing pills and all other purgatives.
Eat freely of bran cereals and brahbreads. Eat a good deal of fruits,
vegetables and sour milks. Drink an
abundance of water. Ferhaps yon
may need agar, fiaxseed or something
like that, or mineral oil.

RICKETS IN CHILDHOOD.

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The Orange Horse Show



A full page of actionpictures made at the smart society event held last week in Orange, Virginia.

These pictures were made by Hugh Miller, staff photographer, exclusively for

The Washington Post Rotogravure Section

A great diversity of world pictures, setting forth interesting personalities, places and events will also appear in this section on Sunday, August 4th . . . Among the most outstanding photographs will be-

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

A full page of particular interest to dog lovers and to those who appreciate unusual photographic

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Many Issues Move to New Top Levels; Selling Easily Absorbed.

FEW SPOTS ARE SOFT

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Bullish operations were pressed forward with increasing aggressiveness on the stock market today. An impressive assortment of major issues was rushed up 5 to 15 points to record high prices, and the volume of trading expanded markedly, more than 4,000,000 shares changing hands for the first time in

Week-end liquidation caused a few cessions, but for the most part was readily absorbed. The increase of 052,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' coans was practically ignored. Att 1. was turned rather to what ap-reared to be the pasing of the month-end money pinch. call loans holding to per cent all day, after reaching 2 yesterday. Time money rates were unchanged, but funds were more read-ly available.

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A more striking brokerage loan compligation appeared after the close of the market, when the New York Stock Exchange announced that member borrowings increased 4402.

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The day's business and industrial liews continued highly favorable. The weekly business reviews revealed little change in the generally satisfactory conditions. Sears Roebuck reported that July sales increased 27.5 over the month of 1928. Ferninus state-ments coming to hand continued pleasing. Johns Manville reported that higher than the like period of last year, and American Rolling wills reported 43.28 per chare, against 1.36. Better inquiry for copper was licted.

of last year and American Rolling Wills reported \$3.26 per share, against 1.56. Better inquiry for copper was aloted. American Telephone and General Electric once more surged up to new peak prices, with swreme gains of 11 and 14 points, respectively. U. S. Steel 215%, with a gain of a couple of points, which was later lost in real-ciring.

Bullish operations again converged upon the utilities, although attention upon the utilities, although attention the utilities, although attention was diverted to the rails for a short time in the afternoon. Peoples Gas rose 12 points, getting above 400 for the first time. Lakeling above 400 for the first time. Lakeling above 400 in a constitution of the first time. Lakeling at 300 in a constitution of the first time. Lakeling at 300 in a constitution of the first time. Lakeling at 300 in a constitution of the first time. Lakeling at 300 in a constitution of the first time. Lakeling at 300 in a constitution of the first time. Lakeling at 300 in a constitution of the first time at 300 in a constitution of the first time.

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International Telephone got into new high ground with a gain of about a points, and Westinghouse Electric mounted about 4 points to a new top. Atchison was a leader of he rails, climbing nearly 7 points to a new peak. New York Central sold up about 5. Coppers were generally firm.

BULLS SEND PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS THE WASHINGTON POST: SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929. OF YESTERDAY

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The Pilot Radio & Tube Corpora-tion reports sales for the six months ended June 30 amounted to \$706.389, compared with \$52,110 in the cor-responding period last year, an in-grease of 27.9 per cent.

Stockholders of the Associated Laundries of America, Inc., will vote at a special meeting in Baitimore on August 20, on a proposal to increase the authorized number of shares from 525,000 are par common, of which 275,000 are class A participating shares and 150,000 class B common shares, to 1,000,000, all of which shall be no par common stock. It is also proposed to give holders of each angre of the new stock, and one and one-half shares of the new stock for each shares of the new stock for each shares of the new stock for each share of the class B common.

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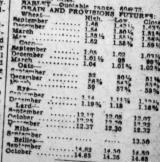
A petition is being circulated among members of the New York Cotton Exchange requesting the board of managers to appoint a day for balloting on a proposal to make Saturday, August 31, a holiday. Orders received for the new model Sonora radio receivers during the past two weeks have more than doubled the entire 1928 volume. Eugene B. Herman. president of Acoustic Products Co., said today.

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eratives in the cotton waste, spinners and other sections remain away rather than accept the wage reductions called for in notices effective at the section of the Paradis on Monday? Boy, a bottle of ginger ale and plenty tracked ice!

BEHIND THE SCREENS = With NELSON B. BELL

Far be it from this shrinking tower of tintinnabulations to appear to isurp the prerogatives of any arbi-

tration board, conciliation committee, or anything of the kind, but
when a socalied "brotherhood
adopts and adheres to a system that
has the repeated effect of putting
other enterprises out of business, it
would seem to the casual layman
that somewhere in their modus operandi there is possibly a seriously defective factor.

Pursuing what may be specious
reasoning along this general line,
doubt is growing in what I still playfully term my mind as to the infallibility of the local branch of the
American Federation of Musicians—
if that is the correct name of their
national organization. At any rate,
I mean the musicians' union, in
which, incidentally, I have many
friends.

It has come to me from what I

which, incidentally, I have many friends.

It has come to me from what I have always deemed an authentic source—and still do—that exorbitant demands of the tuneful playboys comprised an appreciable element in the considerations that caused the closing of the National Theater Players long before their time, and now I am apprised from equally reliable sources that whether or not the Rialto Theater reopens for the new season depends largely, if not primarily, upon whether concessions will be made by the boys who occupy the orchestra trench.

If I am wrong, correct me. If I am right, the thought persists that the destinies of the musicians, as well as of many of those they seek to serve, are being jeopardized in a manner that is, to say the least, ill-judged.

After all, the goose deserves to live even if the golden eggs it lays are not so big as they used to be.

Jack Francis Informs me that instead of dressing rooms on the Fox lot in California, the big shots are supplied with full-sized houses with kitchens, baths and all modern appurtenances. The innovation was begun by the erection of a town house for Will Rogers, given impetus by the construction of a country place for Lenore Ulric and climaxed by the building of a palace for John Mc-Cormack.

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In the meantime, Janet Gaynor, probably the most productive of any of the Fox stars at the boxoffice, manages to get along with the modest little bungalow that was originally assigned her before she knocked the world apart in "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Angel."

Oh, well, as we have remarked before, life is like that!

The new Paramount Sound Newsmakes its debut upon the Washington screen this week. As a matter of accurate fact, I believe it debuted last midnight. It is to be shown at the Earl as an integral part of the program that begins its regular week's run today, and I am informed by Steve Early that it contains a few surprises of such interest to Washington as to render their disclosure in advance inadvisable.

Afterthoughts on the visit of Victor McLaglen, which terminated lastnight: He pronounces his hame withthe broad "a," as if spelled "Log"
instead of "Lag"... he is married;
and is especially fond of his nineyear-old son, who is being reared witha strict eye to business... his tripto Washington was partially inspired
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in town he wanted some real beer,
and what is more remarkable, got it...
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in the premiere of his new picture.
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"What Price Glory," by the same
authors, at the Roxy Theater in New
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If true, that will be pretty good...
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much lately, you're crazy if you think
I am going to dispute him!

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Unemployed Today.

Manchester, England, Aug. 2 (AP.).

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A further 13,000 will be added to the unemployed tomorrow when operatives in the cotton waste, spinners and other sections remain away rather than other sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was a section on the part of the manches and other sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week—after much was sections remain away rather than a second week a section remain a second week

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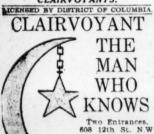
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Doeg Defeats Williams at Seabright

Coast Youth Wins, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6, in Tourney Final.

Third Major Victory of Season; Veteran Is Nervous.

By TED VOSBURGH.

Associated Press Sports Writer.)

SEABRIGHT, N. J. Aug. 2 (A.P.).

A mighty cannon-ball service
backed by a much improved
driving game gave 20-year-old Johnny
Doeg the championship in the classic
Seabright Invitation Trennis Tournament today when the California
bouthpaw pounded the veteran Richard N. Williams 2d, into defeat by
scores of 6—3, 7—5, 8—6.

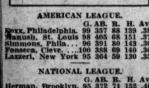
The bronzed young star from Santa
Monica dominated the match from
the first shot in which Williams
banged into the net, to the last which
lared the same.

Doeg out-guessed and out-steadled
his more experienced opponent
throughout the three hotly contested

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MYERS WINS NATIONAL SCULLS

Gude, D. C. Oarsman. Fourth in Heat at Springfield.

Gude found difficulty with the current in the first quarter mile and lost distance to eliminate himself from a qualifying place. Gude will be in the quarter-mile dash tomorrow.

The New York A. C., intermediate eight won the day's closing and most thrilling race. This crew crossed the finish line a quarter length shead of the Detroit Boat Club collection, with the St. Catherines, of Toronto, but a yard farther back!

It went as a triple, propelled one man over the counting block, and gave Buddie a chance to later register.

Joe Judge was the big thorn in the CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 8.

Macks Come From Rear To Beat Tigers, 11 to 10

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—The Athletics spotted the Detroit Tigers

Phils Take Series, 3-1, By Beating Pirates, 2-0



Cards Outslug Robins In 14-7 Hitting Orgy

Nats to 5-3 Victory

Browns Defeated for Third Time as Nats Take Series.

Judge Leads in Nats' 10-Hit Attack on Alvin Crowder.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.



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Hadley Hurls Sharkey May Box Charles; Heeney Foe for Schmeling Group Asked

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for Fugazy.

Bout With Belgian Is Jacobs Says German Joker in Bid for Big Fight.

German Tennis Stars Not to Visit America

Red Sox Beat Chicago,



Giants' Errors Help

Prize Fighting in Hands Of Racketeers, Says Pegler

To Resign

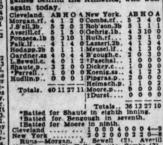
Governor's Action Is Believed Result of Ticket Row.

Prehn, Luzzo and Mann to Leave Their Posts.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2 (A.P.).
Gov. Louis L. Emmerson today
requested the resignation of all
three members of the Illinois State

plad to fulfill the governor's re-quest but said they believed they ot a "bad break" because of the o-called ticket scandal.
"That hubbub will make every-ody believe it was the cause and it in't. The governor just thinks a hange in administration would be good thing." Reds to 3-2 Victory

Falk's Homer in Ninth Gives Indians 9-8 Win



Major League Statistics

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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Philadelphia, 11: betroit, 10.
Cleveland, 2: New York, 8.
Boston, 3: Chicago, 2: ten innings.
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GAMES TODAY.

Illinois Ring ITALIAN'S OPENING ATTACK IS FUTILE; 24,500 SEE BATTLE



SAMMY MANDELL

By NED BROWN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion of the world, after having his crown shaken and jostled on his handsome curly head in the first two rounds of his fight with Tony Canzoneri in the Chicago Stadium here tonight, came through to prove himself a real champion by straightening the crown, even though at the finish it rested at a rakish angle on his brow.

The battle drew a crowd estimated at 24,500 with gross gate receipts at \$165,000.

The challenger looked as if he were on the threshold of the lightweight crown in those first two rounds. Right from the start he out loose with a flendish attack and before Mandell could get his bearings he had been staggered and battered, about the ring in a most undignified fashion for a ruler of a fistic realm.

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Muddy Track Keeps Field Small

Royal Julian Second, Golden Prince Is Third.

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A RLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK, Ill., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—But four of the eleven overnight entries remained when the bugle sounded for the start of the City and Suburban Handicap, the feature event of the closing day at this track. Rain and a muddy track caused the withdrawal of all the other entrants. It was a dismal finish to an otherwise extremely successful meeting. It was a dismal finish to an otherwise extremely successful meeting.
William T., from W. E. Caskey' Jr.'s, stable, with E. Benham in the saddle, was first across the finish line after a hard and energetic trive through the stretch. He was followed closely by Royal Julian, from the W. H. Whitehouse stable, with Colden Prince, from Bartelstein. & Unna's string, third. Royal Ford was the only other starter.

The race was worth \$8.025 to the winner. \$1.500 to second, \$750 to third and \$250 to the fourth stables.
William T. paid \$7.70 for a \$2 ticket
Royal Julian Class Second. Royal Julian Close Second

In \$8,025 Race.

William T., away fast, was rushed into the lead after the first quarter into the lead after the first quarter and, under steadying restraint, lasted to outfinish Royal Julian in a hard drive through the stretch by a neck. Royal Julian, away well and racing in closest contention, challenged gamely through the stretch but notwithstanding the splendid ride of Earl Pool, could not get up and finished second by five lengths. Golden Printe, away slowly and racing far back first six furlongs, made his move rounding the end turn, but could not gain much ground in the stretch drive and finished third by 10 lengths over Royal Ford. The latter tired badly after showing good speed to the three-eighths pole.

Dinah Did Upset Wins Dinah Did Upset Wins Feature at Saratoga.

Feature at Saratoga.

Saratoga Race Track, Aug. 2 (A.P.).

S. W Labrot's Dinah Did Upset, paying 8 to 1, won the Test Handlesp for 3-year-olds fillies here today. She was ridden by N. LeBlane and the boy rode a perfect race. On Her Toes, favorite, was second, with Electa third. The start was goods and before the field had gone a furlong Dinah Did Upset rushed to the front and opened a long lead. She swung into the stretch with three lengths to spare, but in the final sixteenth ahe tired and just lasted to win by a head. On Her Toes came fast and took the place by a head from Electa. The time was 1:24 4-5 and the race was worth \$3,350 to the winner.

SARATOGA ENTRIES

SARATOGA ENTRIES.
(Associated Press.)
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up- ward.
1 Verdi 115 11 Sunny Saint 119 2 Cyrano 104 12 Bridesroom 116
4 Bin Culado 105 14 *Kopeck 105 8 Son of John 111 15 Fire Line 110
Morsun 111 16 *Sublevado 15 7 Bon. Khayyam. 108 17 *Chatover 104
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31.200 added; steeplechase, handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
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31.200 added; steeplechase, handlesp; for 3-year-olds and upward. 1 Volunteer 1323 Edity 136 2 Devikin 1474 Wayfair 140 THIRD RACE—Six furiones: purse, 510,000; the United States Hotel stakes; for 2-year-olds.
1 Star Lassie
for 2-year-olds. 111 8 Spearhead 114 2 Imperial Air 128 9 Spear Crais 114 2 Imperial Air 128 9 Spear Crais 114 2 Maya 124 18 Sun Memory. 114 5 Mr. Sponse 118 12 Prometheus 118 6 Razzle 114 13 Which Oue 118 7 Hilack 114 7 FOURTH RACE One and one-tighth FOURTH RACE One and one-tighth from the handleap: for 3-year-olds and upward.
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1 Maiatna 106 3 Comstockery 118 2 Begorfa 113 4 Iollan 115
miles: purse, \$3.500 added; the Miller stakes: for 3-year-olds.
1 Blue Larkspur. 1274 Ben Machree110 2 Prisius
SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half fur- longs; purse, \$1,000; for 2-year-old maid-
1 Oonegh115 8 Sweep Yvette15 9 Faultless115
3 Kawita
6 Ship Shape 115 13 Alert 115 7 Trickery 115
miles purse, \$1,000 for 3-year-olds and upward. 1 Maisina 108/3 Constockery .118 2 Begorta 11/4 Ioilan 11/5 Ioila
1 Hilaria
Margaret Scott.115 11 Precaution 115 Gambol 115 12 Dark Sabre 115 12 Dark
maidens, fillies. 1 Hilaria 2 Merry Vizen. 115 8 Magic Carpet. 115 2 Merry Vizen. 115 9 Upsedalsy 11 3 Sportress 115 10 Trysail 4 Margaret Scott. 115 11 Precaution 116 5 Gambol 115 12 Dark Sabre 116 6 Ladyshp 115 13 Bibbic Babble. 116 7 Tdy Miss 15 14 Fire Play 116 45 pounds claimed. 116 45 pounds claimed. 116 47 Pounds Claimed. 116 48 Webble Clear. track, fast.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
DEVONSHIRE RESULTS.

TRET RACE—Bix furions: purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward.
Lord Cardisan. 100 (Arnold), 3.50, 2.60.
21:5. Seapen. 104 (State), 3.00, 2.55. Humberside. 98 (Bind). 2.50. Time. 11.

BECOND RACE—Five furions: purse.
\$1,000; claiming: 2-year-olds. Poreign
Club. 100 (Goodrich, 13.15, 7.00, 5.55;
Pink Blossom, 106 (May). 6.90, 5.30. Sweet
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SARATOGA, N. Y., CHART, AUGUST 2, 1929. JAMES ROWE,

BULL

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, AUG. 2, 1929.

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Orace Cole. Trained by owner. Value to winner. 18,023. 5.

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Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOM BYRNE, 89.38, 34.86, 83.56; INDRA, 85.40, 88.36; PATON BYRNE, well ridden, was rated off the early pace until entering the final quarter mile, where he closed stoutly on the inside and, taking command, drew out handlis. INDRA moved into a handy lead after going five furious, but could not withstand the winner. PAT FIELD raced close up all the way, but tired in the final drive. FIRE BUSH, outrun early, closed ground through the final quarter. BLACK BART was far back all the way. AL GARNET quit badly after showing early speed.

TRAINER, DEAD

Veteran Was Head of Harry Payne Whitney Stable.

Rowe first feit the call of the turi in Civil War days. Prom 1865 to 1869 he was booting home winners, but in the early 70s he gave up the saddle and began training horses for Phil Dwyer and his brother, Mike. Later he was associated with the late James R. Keene, the late August Belmont, and finally with Harry Payne Whitney.

Horses Run Twice In Bainbridge Race

inbridge Race Track, Ohio, Aug. P.).—The second race here this noon was declared a false start The stewards ruled that the partier had not been released. They decided to call the race off, refunding all contribution tickets. After a rest of a few minutes the race was rerun for the purse only and resulted in Wormwold being the winner with Reddie Rickenbacker taking and Patsy MacDonald third.

\$320,000 Purse Total For Laurel Fall Meet

Entry blanks for the 23-day race eeting of the Maryland State Fair, ic., which will be inaugurated at

Inc., which will be inaugurated at Laurel, Md., on October 4, were being malled today to horsemen throughout the United States.

Fresident Andrew J. Cummings announced yesterday that the total added money for stakes and purses this year would amount to \$320,000.

Anticipating one of the best years in the history of the Butler track, Cummings has his office force at wors, earlier than usual this summer arranging all the minor details pertaining to the entries and housing of the thousand or more thoroughbreds which will be housed there.

KING'S PARK RESULTS.

walhorn, Myrtie Grown, Lady Susper asso-Filter RACE—Five and onic-half fur-longs; purse, 1700; the St. Lawrence; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming, Sport Hailahan, 104 (Mitchell), 11.00, 5.30, 340; Sturdy, 104 (Landoll), 3.40, 2.90; Ahn Curtis, 102 (Bryson), 3.15. Time, 1:08 2-5. Suder also an Huia. Charley J. S., Circus Suder also and Huia.

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OLLYER'S COMMEN

SPORT of KINGS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—James Bowe, at., dean of the thoroughbred race horse trainers, died here today following more than a half-century of riding and saddling winners on American turf.

and saddling winners on American turf.

Although 76 years of age, "Jimmy" was active in the preparing of Harry Payne Whitney's runners for the track until the opening of the metropolitan season, when he relinquished the reins to his son, James Rowe, Jr. His condition became such that two days ago he was taken to a local hospital where he died.

In his days as a trainer, he sent out the great Luks Blackburn and One I Love—two of America's horses of history. Then followed such an array as Potomac, Pennant, Chacornac, winner of the old Sheepshead Puturity: Colin, Sysonby, Regret, Commando, Peter Pan, Voter, Ballot, Celt, George Kinney and Hindoo.

Not an important stake on the North American continent escaped the veteran trainer. In 1914 he saddled Regret, winner of the Kentucky Derby. Rowe always regarded Regret as the greatest race horse he ever trained.

Rowe first felt the call of the turf

mont, and finally with Harry Payne Whitney.

When he was handling the Keene Stable, the horses under his care earned \$407,000, a sum that stood as a record until broken by the Rancocas Stable of Harry F. Sincisir.

All of the Whitney entries in today's races were ordered withdrawn. James Rowe, jr., will become head trainer of the stable.

plenty of balance and good racing ahould result. In the day's opener SCOTLAND and LUCKY HIT are very close together with GOLDEN CANOFY, if he is shipped back well, in close attendance. There was quite an overnight "tip" on LUCKY HIT.

MA YERKES is probably the best bet of the day. I like her extra well. FRANCES MILWARD seems to have been dropped into, a nice snug spot in the third. She will have the benefit of Meyer's riding, which is a lotation of the head of the seems of the seem

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Marie Blanch II. Broadmoor, Prin

DEVONSHIRE ENTRIES.

FIVE GRAND.

This is the added money for the Windy City Stakes at Hawthorne this afternoon. Overnight almost every good sprinter in these parts has been named. Of course the top heavy field will be materially cut down by post time. MISSTEP is accorded top weight but again has been fortunate in drawing the rail position. He is as fit as hands can make him. Then there is BROWN WISDOM, which is coupled with MY DADDY, and right bangup is HLLEGIT-IMATE and WISDOM. The latter is fast—as far as he will go. By the way this race will not be started out of the machine but is over the original 6 furiongs. Personally, I am naming it MISSTEP, BROWN WISDOM, ILLEGITIMATE and WISDOM.

The added attraction, a handicap, at one mile and seventy yards, was declared off and a cheap plenty of balance and good racing should result. In the day's opener SCOTLAND and LUCKY HIT are very

evado, Son of Jehn, War Flier.

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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Hawthorne

grator. Isman, Backbone, Essare, rence Lebus, Ted Healey, Vowed Ance. J. Eager Play, Brownie Smile. N. Y. Handicap.

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KING'S PARK ENTRIES 100 14 Calabria 105 104 15 Doubloon 106

Crowder Shows

Three Brewn Hits
Were Doubles.
The first three St. Louis hits yearterday were doubles, McGowan and
Kress each getting one in the first,
while Blue was credited with another
to the second. FORT ERIE ENTRIES.

HADLEY IN FORM AS NATS WIN, 5-3

SOUTHPAWS

TO OPPOSE

DETROIT

Johnson Uses Burke

and Braxton in

Double Bill.

Hadley Takes



MRS. MARTINEZ, MISS KRUCOFF IN TENNIS FINAL

Today for Title

Mrs. Martinez Surprises by Beating Miss Moorhead.

Miss Krucoff Downs Miss Dunham in Semifinals.

the decisive match for the singles championally of the 1929 District of Columbia women's tentournament will be fought out afternoon on the courts of the umbia Country Club between Missness Erwooff, defending champion, Mrs. Ruth Martines, a "dark se." Play will commence at 3 ock.

Mrs. Martinez Improving

She never has beaten Miss Krucoff in numerous past matches, mostly mformel, but she has been steadily improving and now is rated capable of extending any woman racqueter of the city. Mrs. Martines, overlooked by the handicap committee and therefore unseeded, has been playing tennis only four years. She learned the game from her husband, who is prominent in local men's tournament competition.

While Miss Krucoff won handlly, Mrs. Martines encountered hard opposition yesterday. At one time the "dark horss" was on the verge of defeat—Miss Moorhead leading 40—30 in points and 5—3 in games in the third set—but at this stage Mrs. Martines displayed rare courage and pulled out of the hole, following with some brilliant driving to gain the decision. She won that game and the next three to lead by 5—5, and, after Miss Moorhead took a game to deadlock matters, quickly grabbed the next two games for the set and match.

Miss Krucoff Extended

Miss Krucoff Extended To Win First Set.

In Consolations.

In the consolation singles Esther Jolley, Tech High School champion, and Edith McCulloch, former Central High star, arrived at the final round. Miss Jolley scored over Mrs. Margaret: Graham in the second round, 6-2, 6-2, and disposed of Mattle Pinette in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-5. Miss Culloch eliminated Mrs. J. H. Ford in a second round match without the loss of a game and then breessed through the semifinals by heating Marian Butler, 6-2, 6-2.

Misses Jolley and McCulloch have

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No. 78798. District Guaranty Corp. vs. Pinahnes Corp. of Washington: appeal in Corp. vs. Pinahnes Corp. of Washington: appeal in Corp. vs. Pinahnes Corp. of Washington: appeal in Corp. vs. Pinahnes Wolf. P. B. Rhodes No. 76594. Lawrence A. Slaughter vs. Nettah H. King et al.: judgment of condemnation against garnishes. Arty. H. Winship Wheatler. A Lineberry vs. Woodward Alty. of Bowdoin Craightill—R. Merrick, No. 75272. Willis E. Lineberry vs. Woodward & Lothsop: bill of exceptions submitted. Attys. G. Bowdoin Craightill—R. Mo. 75272. Willis E. Lineberry vs. Woodward & Lothsop: bill of exceptions submitted. Attys. G. Bowdoin Craightill—R. No. 76643. W. H. Willard vs. W. E. Bryant; Judgment of condemnation. Atty. J. U. Oardiner.

Adjourned from day to day for preliminary matters only.

J. U. Gardiner.

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No. 375 (C.J.). U. S. vs. Warran Edwards: recognisance, 5500; P. P. O'Connor.

No. 47830. Marsaret Owens vs. Raymond O. Owens; returnable August 15.

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No. 2196. Bankruptcy in re Ruth O. Wilsonsmin adjudication and reference to Pred J. Eden, referee. Atty., J. U. Gardinar.

No. 4998. Bankruptcy in re John W. Wissman: adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. Atty., J. U. Gardinar.

No. 4988. Samyel Berman vs. Evaluation of the discontinuity of the prediction o

Royal Indemnity O. vs.
Construction Co.: decree pro
Lec. Airy, W. B. Thomas
Anthony P. O. Lucas vs.
Lucas: substitution of trustee
tys. George C. Gertman.
In re luncy of Eloise A.
vs. to expend part of fund
tys. Phillips & Quimpy.
Lunacy in re Martha A. Valia report ratified.

RACKETEERS RULING

big board in Wall street, react to an order of suspension.

But Mr. Muldoon's remark seems significant. In one of his-moments of authority and flawless integrity. Mr. Muldoon said that the governor who appointed him to the commission advised him that the New York prize-righting law would be suspended by executive action whenever he, Mr. Muldoon felt that the profession had passed beyond the control of the commission. He hastened to add that this time was not yet, but Mr. Muldoon has come to be distinguished for his advanced age to the neglect of his other achievements and virtues, and it may be that he does not get around with the boys enough to qualify as a well informed authority.

Never Shared His

No. 694. Robert H. Phillips et al., trus tees. vs. Napoleon Maletti: Judgmen Municipal Court, \$300. Attys., Peelle Ogilby & Lesh.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

EQUITY SUITS.
50098. David Perimutier vs. Hugi
did et al. injunction, etc. Atty
e M. Grudd.
50099. Moe å. Baer vs. Commission
C. et al.; cancel assessments. Atty
Kaufmann.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

195. In re John W. Wissman: vol action: assets, \$275: liabilities 7. Attys., Thos. G. Miller, John tines.

Cronins Beat Aztecs.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.
12702. Clinton Graves vs. Charles
askins: 518 Nicholson st. nw.: \$290
Abe Shefferman.

Prize Fighting Is

It is my contention that if prize righting must be, this is the way it should be as this is the native character of the business and any assumption of manners, graces and ethics is undue to life and only temperature. Prize Apriling is a rough, low

TRACKMEN *SCORE

Take Western Conference Honors on Playgrounds.

PLAYGROUND track honors for the Western Conference of the city went to the Filimore Playground ream yesterday in the meet held on the Georgetown University track. Filimore amassed a total of 37½ points to 34½ for Chevy Chase. Other grounds to score were corcoran, 27; Georgetown, 23 5-6, and dontrose, 13 1-3.

Announcement was made last night

contenders will be known before the sort of 34½ for Reservoir and 33½ for Chevy chase. Other grounds to accre were Sectoran, 27. Georgetown, 23 5-6, and controse, 21 5-3.

Reservoir finished the meet with a 1 cont lead over Pillimore, with a 1 cont lead over Pillimore, with a 1 cont lead over Pillimore, with a 1 cont lead over Pillimore in the Reservoir total,

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Silver Spring Giants

Meet Strong Opponent

Cumberland Men Tie For Trapshooting Prize

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 2.—The Maryland-West Virginia Trapshooting Maryland-West Virginia Trapshooting League closed its 1929 season in a post-season shoot yesterday afternoon at the Meadowiark gun traps at Keyser. The Keymont Gun Club was the host. The post-season shoot of 50 targets ended in a tie of 48 each between Dr. Edward Harris and City Commissioner Frank Billmeyer, of Cumberland. W. H. McFarland, Meadowiark, and Irving Ritchle, South Branch, were runners-up with 47.

CARDS MEET BAPTISTS.

FILLMORE'S Week-Day Schedule Made For Benefit of Printers

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES

Bloomington, 4: Decatur, 3, Terra Haute, 7: Swingfield, 4 Peoria, 4: Evansville, 4 (called

Tulsa, 7-10: Denver, 6-15.
Des Meines, 10: Tepeka, 3.
Omaha, 8: Oklahema City, 3.
Pueblo, 12: Wichita, 7.

Cumberland Acquires Shinn, Star Moundsman

Special to The Washington Post.
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 2.—Olen
Shinn, pitching ace of the Jeanette

land Cofts, and will join the team in Charlerol today.

Manager Johnny Byrnes announced Shinn, along with Andy Ferner, insisted on their release when the Jays were unable to meet the pay roll. It is reported that the entire Jeanette receipts in Cumberland Sunday and in Fairmont Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were lost by the secretary en reute to Jeanette. Shinn has been a Jinx for the Colta, and one of the best hurlers in the circuit.

League Insect Nines

In 3 Contests Today

DOUBLE HEADER

Washington vs. Detroit

TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK

Union Typos' Dates Not to Conflict With National Series; Four of Six Leagues Have Decided Winners to Enter Series.

In Feature Monday Billy Edwards and Battling Siki are scheduled to meet in the feature eight-round bout of the boxing

Million-Dollar Race Suit Hearing Delayed

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Never Shared His

Opinion.

As I see the situation, and I confess that I never have shared Mr. Muldoon's idealistic opinion to the prize-spitting profession, the sport, as he persists in calling it, has passed into the control of various factions of rack-eteers. Not that gummen hold stock or vote in the board meetings of Madison Square Garden Corporation, the Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicago Stadium Corporation, the Dowd and Shore were extended to Chicag

matter can be decided.

The State's suit seeks to revoke charters of corporations operating race tracks and to collect \$1,000,000 damages for alleged political activity on the part of the now dissolved Jockey Club and its successors.

Daniel E. O'Sullivan, resident manager of Churchill Downs here, was the only witness today. He had been summoned to bring records of the corporation to court, but did not do so, explaining that he is neither an officer nor director of the corporation and has no access to or custody of the records. BASEBALL TODAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

ASHEVILLE FINALS REACHED.

Terminal League.

ORSE SHOES

HYATTSVILLE BEATEN IN SERIES

Ellston Team Scores 24-4, in Md. Legion

Semifinals. dal to The Washington Post,

After Wildness in First

Conway, of Elkton, pitched cleverly

PLAZA NINE VICTOR Plaza All-Stars yesterday de-the St. Elizabetha Nine, 19 to le winners will engage the Miller on the Plaza diamond today

HOME RUN HITTERS

Gehrig, Yankees
Ruth. Yankees
Simmons, Athletics
Forx, Athletics

Studebaker = SUNDAY Aug. 4 ~ 1929 Watch for USED CAR ANNOUNCEMENT

- He's Out! But Is He?



THE INSIDE STORY OF THE FIGHT RACKET

By Charles J. McGuirk

A fearless revelation of the facts concerning the part that gangland has played in the outcome of famous fistic battles. A series of authoritative articles that no fight fan can really afford to miss. Each article is complete in itself-if you have missed the preceding three installments you can begin reading this coming Sunday without sacrifice of interest in-

The Washington Post TABLOID MAGAZINE

THE DOUBLE DOGAR WALLACE

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had been violently pushed alone
hind.

Henry followed, closed the gate
and leaned over. Tommy thought
he saw something glitter in the
chairman's hand.

"Anything wrong?"
Henry looked round. It seemed
that he was only then aware of the
visitor's presence.

"No, my lord, nothing's wrong I
shouldn't sit out here if I were you
young lady."

ling, I've been fearfully worried. You and old Dicky get on so well together, you have your secret palavers, and there have been moments when I've been frantically jealous."

She squeezed his arm gently.
"Then you've been frantically foolish," she said.

The house where Mr. Cornfort had his lodging was on the corner of two roads, and the large gardens were flanked by low-cut hedges. From where they sat the front door was obscured by clumps of rhododendrons which also hid half the tiled path to the gate, which was not only in view in the daylight but even at night Beyond the pathway the ground sloped down to a sunken garden, so that anybody passing to the gate from the house showed against the "sky-line."

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"What is it?" she asked in a low voice.

"So, my lord, was the ambiguous reply. Then, to Tommy? Then, to Tommy?" There was

the house showed against the "sky-line."

Tommy's hearing was particularly acute. He heard the front door open and close softly and the faint crunch of feet, and smiled.

"Who is that?" he asked.
She shook free of his arm and sat up.

"What was it?"

Before he could answer the figure of a man came into view. He limped quickly across their line of vision, they heard the squeak of the gate, and he disappeared in the darkness of the roadway.

"Jumping snakes!" gasped Tommy, "That's old Cornfort!"

He had seen the thin face, the mop of gray hair, the long, hawk-like nose.

"I thought you said—"

"Nonsense, Tommy!" Her voice

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"That's what it was, eh?" The policeman seemed relieved. "After that bomb throwing I've been set to keep an eye on the house. I happened to go round the corner to see my friend on the next beat. I didn't half get a fright!"

He had seen the thin face, the mop of gray hair, the long, hawk-like nose.

"I thought you said—"

"Nonsense, Tommy!" Her voice

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BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

THE CREW MUST HAVE BEEN WASHED

THE LOCK!

HELLO-HELLO-CAPTAIN ROGERS REPORTING TO GENERAL SUBMARINE INTO THE NOW DRY TUNNEL, WE -



By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







OF THE



CHEERS AND TEARS, DEPENDING UPON HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT IT. WE HOPE NOTHING HAPPENS, NOW THAT EVERYTHING IS SETTLED.

Keep It Dark









MINUTE MOVIES

GASOLINE ALLEY

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By Ed Wheelan

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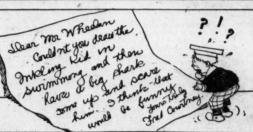








THE GUMPS









Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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10 Assistant
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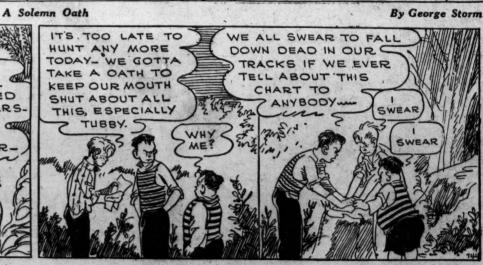
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40 Expression of regret (Copyright, 1929.)

35 Drn-like vessel
37 Empower
99 Jaded
40 The first man
41 Smooth, unaspirated consonant
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ditch (mil.)

BOBBY THATCHER OR HOURS THE BOYS SEARCHED THE GROUNDS OF THE ABANDONED HOUSE ON GARDNER'S ISLAND SEEKING A WELL, MARKED OH THE MYSTERIOUS CHART FOUND IN THE IRON CASH BOX-





And I Can Prove It

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WE HEARD & STORY THE OTHER DAY ABOUT A MAN - WHO WAS ATTACKED BY A FEROCIOUS FISH -TO GRAB IT AWAY
FROM HIM -LET ME EXPLAIN IT-A PICTURE OF THE WAY AND SANK HIS IT HAPPENED -BOAT -





LEGAL NOTICES

AUCTION SALES

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Thos. J. Owen & Son

Auctioneers

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Announce TRUSTEES' SALE

of the valuable property fronting approximately 138.85 feet on New York Avenue, approximately 86.25 feet on 15th Street and approximately 213.8 feet on G Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., containing approximately 22,358 square feet of ground, improved by the new and modern 10 story office building known as:

The WASHINGTON BUILDING

This property is located in the heart of the financial center of Washington, accessible to all car lines, opposite the United States Treasury, within one block of a large number of National Banks, Trust Companies and other financial in-

The First Floor is arranged for stores and part of the second floor arranged for banking purposes.

Said property to be sold free and clear of all liens, encumbrances and leases.

By virtue of a decree entered June 29, 1929, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in equity cause No. 48144, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction within said building on the first floor east of the main lobby, on

Thursday, the Fifteenth Day of August, 1929, at Three o'Clock P. M.

> the following described land and premises, situated in the District of Columbia, to-wit:

Lot lettered "B" in D. A. Gardner et al's subdivision of lots in Square, numbered Two Hundred and Twenty-three (223), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber W. F. at follo 181;

Lots lettered "E" and "F" in D. A. Gardner's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Two Hundred and Twenty-three (223), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber R. W. at folio 131:

Lots numbered Eight (8) and Nine (9) in J. W. Nairn's sub-division of lots in Square num-bered Two Hundred and Twenty-three (223), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber H. D. C. at folio 132;

Lots numbered Ten (10) and Lots numbered Ten (10) and Eleven (11) in William S. Thompson's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Two Hundred and Twenty-three (223), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber W. B. M. at folio 209;

Lot numbered Nineteen (19) in Tyssowski Brothers subdi-vision in Square numbered Two

and Twenty - three

Lot numbered Eleven (11) in A. R. Shepherd's subdivision in Square numbered Two Hundred and Twenty-three (229). as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber W B. M. Fage 159:

Lot lettered "F" in Gardner & Sloussa's aubdivision of lots in Square numbered Two Hundred and Twenty-three (223), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber W. F. at folio 181:

Lot lettered "G" in D. A. Gardner's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Two Hundred and Twenty-three (223), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber R. W. at folio 131:

Together with the improvements in any wise appertaining and, so far as owned by the parties to this cause, all furnishings, screens, curtains, awnings, window shades, fixtures, furnaces, boilers, engines, dynamos, machinery, elevator and eléctric equipment, vacuum cleaners, heating, ventilating, telephone, gas and electric fixtures and fittings, and fittings and fixtures of every kind, in the building erected on the said property, together with all fixtures and articles attached to or used in the operation of said premises, but excepting fixtures, stock in trade, awnings and personal property, owned by the tenants therein.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from day of sale, and to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$200,000 will be required from the successful bidder at the time of sale. Purchaser may make payment in bonds now secured by the real estate or may receive credit for liens thereon upon conditions set footh in the credit for liens thereon upon conditions set forth in the said decree of sale. All conveyancing, recording and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale.

Further details concerning the property, including floor plans and present state of occu-pancy, can be secured from the undersigned

HAROLD E. DOYLE, ANDREW B. DUVALL, Trustee

Washington, D. C.

738 15th Street N.W. 723 15th Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

LEGAL NOTICES

NORMAN B. LANDREAU. Atterney.

SUPPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Golumbia, holding Frobate Court. No. 39133. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Property of the Columbia and the subscriber of the District of Columbia. However, and the Columbia that the subscriber of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims seams the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the control of the Columbia. Columbia. deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the columbia columbia to the columbia columbia. The columbia columbi

Sun rises 5:10 High tide. 6:03 6:3 Sun sets 7:18 Low tide. 12:04 1:0 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Harpers Ferry. W. Va., Aug. 2 .- Potonac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

LEGAL NOTICES EMPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. holding Probate Court. Estate of Malachy Loushilm, deceased. No. 3910S. Administration Docket 86. Application having been made herein that letters of administration on said estate be granted unto Patrick Heavy, it is ordered this 26th day of July. A. D. 1999, that Ida Court Columbia. Clerk of the brobate court of Columbia. Clerk of the Columbia Columbia. Columbia Columbia Columbia. Columbia Columbia Columbia Columbia. Columbia Columb

demanation should not be had; otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default. (Staned) NATIAN N. 10 Problet Court.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. Notation of Columbia. Probate Court. No. 38788. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia. In the subscriber of the District of Columbia. In the subscriber of the District of Columbia. In the subscriber of the District of Columbia is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia. In the subscriber of the District of Columbia. In the subscriber of the District of Columbia is the subscriber of the District of Columbia. In the subscriber of the District of Columbia is the subscriber of the District of Columbia. In the Subscriber of the District of Columbia is the decased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. With the vouches scriber, on or before the 12TH DAY OF JULY. A. D. 1930; otherwise they may by law be excited from all benefit of said exists. Given under my hand this 13th 437 of July. 1929. LANGEMEN COLUMBIA. Clerk of the Probate Court.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Golumbia. Holding Probate Court.

NORMAN B. LANDBEAU. Alterney.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Golumbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration. This is District of Columbia. The District of Columbia is the District of Columbia. The DISTRICT OF Columbia. Association of the District of Columbia is the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia is the District of Columbia is the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia is the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia is the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia is the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia is the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia is the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia is the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia is the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia is

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2 B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1980

3 Batawian Petroleum 4s, 1942

3 Berlin City Ziec 6s, 1951

1 Berlin Elec 6s, 1946

6 Belth Steel 5s, 1948

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OF LATEST HAPPENINGS MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

FUTURE FARMERS TO MEET AUG. 6-9

1,000 Young Virginians Will Compete for Honors at Blacksburg.

JUDGING ON PROGRAM

pecial to The Washington Post.
Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 2.—More than 1,000 Future Farmers of Virginia are expected at the annual State conexpected at the annual State convention which is to be held on the Virginia Polytechnic Institute campus, August 6, 7, 8 and 9, Henry C. Groseclose, professor of agricultural education at V. P. I and executive secretary of the Future Farmers of America, the national organization announced today. Already 96 teams, representing as many vocational agricultural high schools, have been extered in the judging contests and 24 tered in the judging contests and 24 teams have entered in the athletic

teams have entered in the athletic meet.

The Future Farmers is a national organization, made up of chapters located in vocational agricultural high schools which have been established under the Smith-Hughes act, which provides for teaching agriculture, home economics and trades. Because it is felt that "Future Farmers" explains better than vocational agriculture, the name has been adopted for this type of work, and a national organization made up entirely of boys has been formed.

Movement Stated in 1924

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The idea of Future Farmers of Virginia was originated by Prof. Groseclose in 1924, and since that time has developed into a national organization of Future Farmers of America, which was organized last fall at Kansas City. The twenty-second State charter was granted yesterday to Oregon, and more than 40 States are expected to have obtained charters by the second annual national congress, which is to meet in Kansas City this fall.

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Competition will be unusually keen at the meeting here, as the 20 outstanding boys as revealed by results of the athletic meet, judging contests and scholastic standing will be named to represent Virginia at the national congress in Kansas City. At the national congress they will have an opportunity to compete for national recognition, which is conferred upon 20 there. All 20 are awarded the national key of Future Farmers of America and prizes ranging from \$1,000 in cash for first place to lesser awards for the twentieth place.

tieth place. Methods of selecting winners are not unlike the basis used for naming Rhodes scholars. Prof. Groseclose declared. Points are given for scholarship, leadership, athletic ability, character, money made in project work, and other things which reveal all-around ability.

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Winners of athletic contests at the meet here will be awarded the key of the Virginia Future Farmers. Medals will be conferred upon those winning stock-judging contests. The only dif-ference between the Stase key and the national key is that the former does not have an early at the tor. The ference between the Stase key and the national key is that the former does not have an eagle at the top. The owl representing wisdom, corn for agriculture, plows for farming and the sun as a symbol of that happier day when farmers better themselves through cooperation make up both keys. The key is fully described by Prof. Groseclose in the July issue of Agricultural Leaders Digest, a magazine published in Chicago.

Boys to Live in Barracks.

Registration of the Puture Farmers will take place from 1 to 8 o'clock Tuesday. The boys will live in the barracks and will take their meals in the college mess hall. The convention will get ander way at 8 o'clock Wednesday, with judging contests at the barns. A tour of the plats in the experimental farm will be made at 10:30 o'clock. Preliminary ahtletic contests will be held at 3 o'clock in Miles Stadium. Those who win heats Miles Stadium. Those who win heats in the events will take part in the finals, which will be held Thursday afternoon. The first meeting of the convention will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the college assembly hall.

Contests in crops will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. At 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning the Blacksburg Branch of Future Farmers will present a play. A tour of the college barns will be made at 10:30 o'clock. The final athletic contest will be held at 3 o'clock. A second meeting of Future Farmers of Virginia will be held at 8 p. m.

At the final session of the annual convention at 9 o'clock Friday morning, medals, keys, cups and other trophies will be awarded. Names of those selected to represent Virginia at Kan-

church, the Rev. Guy Stump phies will be awarded. Names of those selected to represent Virginia at Kansas City also will be announced. Most of the delegates are expected to depart shortly after dinner Friday. Each chapter is to be represented by two delegates, although each chapter is entitled to five on every team and may bring as many individuals to Blacksburg as it desires.

Officers of Virginia Branch. Future Farmers, are: Samuel Hardwick, Dublin, president; Clay Wright, Weyers Cave, vice president; Gibson Waddell, Marshall, secretary; Thomas Taylor, Lincoln, treasurer; William Clagett, Berryville, reporter; Joseph Turner, Chase City; Edwin Givens, Newport; Clarence Daugherty, Holland, members of executive committee, and Prof. Groseclose, Blacksburg, adviser. of executive committee, and Groseclose, Blacksburg, adviser,

Tobacco Tariff Effect Described to Planters

Special to The Washington Post

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Danville, Va., Aug. 2.—Tobacco
growers in Virginia and the Carolinas
will not be affected by any change
in the import duty on cigar wrappers
which is being discussed by the
United States Senate finance committee dealing with the tariff, according to A. B. Carrington, president of
the Tobacco Association of the United
States. It may affect the Connecticut
growers and interests in Florida, he
says.

ROMANCE LEADS TO CHURCH



These young people were congratulating themselves on keeping their romance a secret when they were snapped by a photog rapher at the entrance to the Cavalry Baptist Church yesterday. They are Clyde Everson, recent graduate of the Ohio State University, and Emma Dominet, senior at the same university They will continue their studies at the University of Maryland.

Salisbury, Md., Aug.

This morning was spent in an-

Petersburg Vote

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Special to The Washington Post.
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A campus romance that started at Ohio State University and reached its Coope, senior agricultural economist, bloom at the University of Maryland U. S. Department of Agriculture, at was disclosed late yesterday afternoon when a young couple entered the has a real place in the country's was disclosed late yesterday afternoon

when a young couple entered the Calvary Baptist Church to be married by the Rev. Homer J. Councilor. They were Clyde Everson, of Darlington, Ind., and Miss Emma Dominet, of Cleveland, Ohio. Everson has just been graduated from the Ohio State University and comes to the University and comes to the University of Maryland as a member of the faculty to specialize in research work. Mrs. Everson is a senior at Ohio State University, but intends pursuing her studies at College Park, Md.

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university and drove to Washington.
They were married half an hour later
than the time they set for the wedding, due to the fact that they lost
their way while trying to find the
church.
Ferror of Cleveland of the college, and the proposed of the college, and the proposed of the markets could be profitably expanded and increased, he said.
"More and better fruit from fewer
trees," was his advice as a guarantree against overplanting.

Dr. E. C. Auchter, chief of horticulture congratulated the growers on
their good fortune of thus far escaping ravages of the Mediterranean
in the far South.
Senator David J. McIntosh. Towson, president of the Maryland Sending, due to the fact that they lost
the far South.

Towson, Smithburg, oldest living member of the society, a western Maryland fruit grower, also was called
upon. W. F. Allen gave the welcomtheir way while trying to find the church.

Sunday School Group Elects New Officers

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 2.—At its annual meeting at the Mt. Vernon Church, the Rev. Guy Stump was elected president of the South River District Sunday School association. The Rev. H. E. Truitt was named vice president; Dr. Pharr, secretary, and 1. Q. Simmons, treasurer. William F. Coyner, Joseph C. Coiner and Plison Cohron compose the executive committee, together with the officers.

For Fair at Loudoun

Petresburg, Va., Aug. 2.—The Demo-foun County Community Association s building a large stock barn on the lair grounds at Purcellville, to be lair grounds at Purcellville, to be leady for use when the fair opens September 4.

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which is being discussed by the United States Senate finance committee dealing with the tariff, according to A. B. Carrington, president of the Tobacco Association of the United States. It may affect the Connecticut growers and interests in Florida, he says.

The prevailing import duty of 35 cents a pound on imported Turkish tobacco used freely in flavoring extain cigarette brands will remain the anne. Carrington says he has been informed.

World-Wide Good Will

Is Urged by Rotarian

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 2.—International good will, the sixth object of Rotary, was the principal topic of an address by Coleman C. Gore before the Leesburg Rotary Club Wednesday. He discussed subjects that occupied the attention of the recent executives conference of the plan and Grome County, Machine and Conference of the plan and Grome Robert 2.

He expressed gratification at the emposition of the recent executives conference at Staunton, Va., which he attended, and cited effective methods for promotion of international good will.

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land fruit grower, also was called upon. W. F. Allen gave the welcoming address, which was responded to by Senator W. Earle Withgott, of Talbot County.

Neilsen bid was for \$14,000. The Government has allowed expenditure of \$25,000 in the improvements, which include the building of a second story to the north wing of the building. Rearrangement of the postoffice lobby and the installation of 600 lockboxes, which is being done on another contract, will be completed within a few days. This work costs \$1,800. other orchard tour. The tour ended at noon and many of the members availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting Ocean City.

The winter meeting will be held at Baltimore January 7 and 8.

Dentists and Druggists Join Medical Society

Special to The Washington Post,
Bedford, Va., Aug. 2.—Dr. W. R.
Whitman and Dr. Seward, both of
Lewis-Cale Hospital, Roanoke, addressed the meeting of the Bedford
County Medical Society, at its
monthly meeting here. Subjects in
which the local doctors are keenly
interested were discussed. Dentists
and druggists are now included with
the physicians in the membership
of the organization. Dr. T. P. West
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Dr. B. O. Grove, dentist, of Roanoke, and Dr. Johns, president of the State Dental Association, made addresses. An effort is being made to have the annual meeting of the May the Association, the physicians, pharmacists and dentists of the State held jointly in 1930.

Wistors te Fill Pulpit.

Frostburg, Md., Aug. 2 (Special).—Lutheran ministers have been selected to supply the pulpit of St. Paul's vacation. They are the Rev. Dr. F. R. Wagner, J'artins' irg, W. Va., August 6: the Rev Harry H. Beidleman, Hander, Pa., August 11; the Rev. Ralpn the Rev. Howard Bin', Williamsport, Md., August 26.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS REPORTED

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Walter and Margaret Kramer, boy.
John C. and Ruby C. MacFariane, boy.
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William and Momie Bunch. boy.
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T. L. Bransford. 21. and Marie Ann Nissley. 21. Harrisburg. Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly. attingly.

Walter A. Bagen. 27. Decatur, Ill., and
Louise Brubeck. 26. Decatur, Ill. The

W. Allan F. Poore.

Willie Smith. 22. and Laler W. Smith.

Lynchburg. Va. The Rev. W. U. 20. Lynchburg. vs. Grimes. C. Childs. 22. and Isabell F. Irving C. Childs. 22. and Isabell F. Steinmeler, 18. The Rev. Walter J. Hubsteinmeler, 18. Moore, a native of Albemarie County, it is survived by his widow and seven children. He also leaves one sister. Hrving C. Childs. 22. and Isabell P. Mrs. C. A. Sprouse, of Earlyville, and four brothers, Edward Moore, of Proffit, and John, Joseph and Lee Moore, all of Lynchburg. He will be buried Sunday afternoon at Alberene.

Harvey Preston Shenherd. 21. Lorton, Va., and Frances Ellen Howard. 19, Lorton, Va. The Rev. Henry W. Tolson. Leslie R. Mays. 21. Selma. Va., and Theresa Hanrahan, 19. The Rev. J. T. Kennedy. Severance Parmer, 22, and La Verda Preble, 22. The Rev. L. I. McDougle. Robert H. Calhoun, 48. and Maud H. Evans, 44. both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Leo F. Dornisch, 23. Philadelphia, Pa., and Loretta C. Curtin, 23. The Rev. J. H. Cowan.

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Daniel McCariney Barron. 26. Landover, Md., and Amelia Behrle, 23. The Rev. Richard Schmidt.

Daniel B. Parker, 23. and Edna S. Feran. 21. The Rev. Patrick Murphy. Fran. J. O'Compor. 21. and Alma L. Fran. J. O'Compor. 21. and Alma L. Joseph M. Neillian. 22. and Hazel Finley, 19. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor. George L. Kins. 22. and Annae Elisabeth Butler. 21. The Rev. John W. Hilton. Frederick Carlton Lewis, 25. and Madeline Elizabeth Knott, 22. The Rev. M. Frittonarick. James H. Stone. 46. and Dorothy Eliza-beth Shook. 25. The Rev. B. H. Melton. Walter B. Randall. 23. and Pauline Howerton. 90. The Rev. A. F. Poore. Francis Norton Gladdins. 29. and Ma-rian Elizabeth Reeves. 29. The Rev. R. G. Stelmmeyer.

DEATHS REPORTED.

James N. Trail. 78 yrs., 4807 41st st. nw. William L. Milburn. 64 yrs., Plaza Apts. Ada B. Walker, 61 yrs., 231 Th st. ne. Rachel V. Lindsay, 42 yrs., 2214 Mt. ev place 8-2 Revel P. Callahan. 33 yrs., Emerg. Hoz Carl Snively. 11 mos., 1243 445 st. sw. Isiah Johnson. 63 yrs., St. Elia. Hoz. Salle Francis. 60 yrs., 918 French at Na. Annis Riley. 58 yrs., Callahar Rapstal. Benlamin Adams. 77 yrs., Casualty Peon

BIG CROWDS ATTEND Danville Is Asked IN COURT BY TWINS They Will Attend Meeting MIDLAND'S FESTIVAL Advertisement Is Appeal

4-H Camps Complete

Martinaburg, W. Va.. Aug. 2.—The Rev. Charles Beard. "blackamith evangelist," former chaplain of the House of Delegates in the West Virginia Legislature and now supervising game protector in the Eastern Panhandle of this State, has been granted a permit in Circuit Court to Carry a revolver.

Need of arms during his official work in patroling the game areas was ground for the license. So far as known, he is the only minister in the State to be accorded such a privilege.

Visitors te Fill Pulpit.

Frostburg, Md., Aug. 2 (Special).—Lutheran ministers have been selected.

Pythian Convention Elects W. I. Cheshire

special to The Washington Post. Piedmont, W. Va., Aug. 2.—The Fifth West Virginia District, Knights Fifth West Virginia District, Knights of Pythias convention was held here with Lafayette Lodge, No. 3, as the host. Mineral, Hampshire, Grant and Tucker Counties were represented.

The following officers were elected: W. I. Cheshirr, Keyser, president; A. L. Wheeler, Piedmont, vice president; G. H. McDonald, Blaine, seerctary, and M. T. Hickey, Elk Garden, treasurer. The next convention will be held at Gormania, W. Va.

Man Is Dead From **Motor-Bus Burns**

George Willard Jones Hurt by Short Circuit in Machine.

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 2.—George
Willard Jones, 22. of Richmond. a
director and stockholder of the Virginia State Lines, Inc., died at University Hospital from burns received
yesterday afternoon while making repairs on the motor of a passenger
bus. Flame resulted from a short
circuit and his clothing was ignited bus. Plame resulted from a short circuit and his clothing was ignited He was badly burned about the chest and arms, but his condition was not regarded as critical until this morning when he lapsed into unconsciousness. Jones is a native of Shiloh, King George County, son of Irvin P. Jones, of Colonial Beach. His mother and brother, living in Washington, reached here this afternoon. He married a daughter of Wiley B. Johnson, of Cismont, this county, who survives, with a son who was 1 year old yesterday.

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dislocated and internal injuries being dislocated and internal injuries being sustained. Luzler attempted to separate a kicking team of young horses, new to him, and in the effort he was kicked. His injuries were thought at first not to be aerious. His wife, seven children, five brothers, and four select several contracts and four selects are several. His wife, seven children, five ers and four sisters survive.

Widow Is Winner

Edith Ebbecka Longerbean Gets Third Interest in Real Estate.

pecial to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 2.—The controversy over the will of George H. Longerbean horseman and restaurant proprietor, was settled today and his widow, Edith Ebbecka Longand his widow. Edith Ebbecka Longerbean, is to receive one-third of all real estate owned by Longerbean, whose estate is valued at \$50,000. real estate owned by Longerbean, whose estate is valued at \$50,000.

whose estate is valued at \$50,000. The marriage occurred March 20, 1923, and the day before he deeded two deeds to his brother. Charles Longerbean, and the day of the marriage a mortgage was filed which had been executed several years before the marriage.

Mrs. Longerbean sued for the widow's third interest and the court decided in her favor, declaring that a fraud was perpetrated by Longerbean in executing the deeds. The executor. Charles Longerbean, served notice of appeal, but since a compromise has been effected, the widow is to receive one-third of the property, while the mortgage for \$12,000 executed to Charles Longerbean is held valid. The trustees are to sell all the property. The deeds found in Longerbean's safe after his death, had never been recorded. Longerbean came from Berryville, Va., where his body was buried.

Elkins Man Found Dead In Chair by His Wife

Special to The Washington Post.

Eikins, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Harvey Mickey, aged 59, was found dead in his home on Central street by his wife, who had left him seated in a chair eating his breakfast and had gone to the garden for a short time. He had been ill since June, but had apparently improved. He was a son of the late Henry Mickey and was born in Perry County, Pa. He is survived by his wife and two children, Ray, in the United States Army, located at Fort Humphreys, Va., and Mrs. George Coriey, Eikins. He had been employed by the Western Maryland Railway Co. since 1903 and at the time of his death was a freight conductor.

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Franklin, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Willi Prapklin, an unusually large rat survived by his wife and two children, Ray, in the United States Army, located at Fort Humphreys, Va., and six inches in circumference, had 14 rattles. Shortly after be carrying another one as large, rattler, which was displayed in a was very dark in color. ecial to The Washington Post.

SEVENTY STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

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Montague McMurdo, Charlottesville:
Jack David Nelowitz, Alexandria;
Alexandria: Martin Robert (Ity),
Frankford, Del: Clifford Henry Wayland,
Alexandria: Martin Robert Wisely;
Waynesboro; Henry Frain Womer,
Johnstown, Pa., and Robert Gilpin
Wright, Waynesboro.

Catholic Daughters Will Camp Aug. 18-25

Special to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 2.—The unior Catholic Daughters of America will camp at Holiday House, on the Casselman River, near Grants-ville, from August 18 to 25. Members Mrs. Sarah Stark, chairman of the

local junior court, will be in charge of swimming and athletics. Mass Ethel Joyce, chalrman of the Prost-burg juniors, and Miss Bernadette Rafferty, historian of Court Perdi-nand, Frostburg, will chaperone the young women of their court.

Miss Mildred Nelson Is Frostburg Teacher

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Frostburg, Md., Aug. 2:—Miss Mildred Nelson, of Great Neck, Long Island, has been appointed instructor in physical education and health at Prostburg State Normal School, aucceeding Miss Irene N. Anderson. Miss Nelson is a graduate of Sargent School of Physical Education at Cambridge, Mass. and holds a B. S. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York. Miss Nelson has taught at Grantwood, N. J.; Webster Grove, Md., and Mount Vernon, N. Y. She is at present instructor in aquatics at the New York University summer school camp at Sloatsburg, N. Y.

Caught Near Franklin